

daughters of the
American
revolution
MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NOVEMBER 1955

Woodward & Lothrop

the Christmas Store

Washington 13, D. C.

*for holiday serving
and holiday giving*

SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE

handsome arrivals . . .
table appointments with rolled
Gadroon borders—by International—
exclusive with us in Washington.

A. The classic pierced
serving tray, 12½" diameter.
4.95*

B. Large, 15" x 21" Well-and-Tree
dinner dish with two open
vegetable compartments.
11.95*

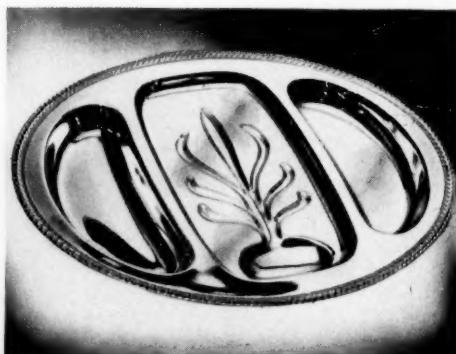
C. Versatile covered casserole.
Removable Pyrex glass lining permits
use as center piece or fruit bowl.
8.95*

*Add 10% Federal Tax

The Silver Room, 1st floor,
Main Building . . . also Chevy
Chase and Alexandria



A



B



C



THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOLUME 89, No. 11

NOVEMBER, 1955

WHOLE NUMBER 736

Contents

| | PAGE |
|--|------|
| The President General's Message | 1035 |
| Making History Live—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay | 1037 |
| A Unique View of Our Country—Louis Foley | 1039 |
| The Man Who Discovered Valley Forge—Albert I. Prince | 1041 |
| Historic Spot in Puerto Rico Marked—Lucille K. Ramirez | 1043 |
| Robert Newell: Early Pioneer and Lawmaker of Oregon—Maud Mattley | 1045 |
| Too Far from Valley Forge—Florence Emmons | 1046 |
| National Defense—Marguerite C. Patton and Juanita N. Cassidy | 1047 |
| Question Box—Sarah Corbin Robert | 1051 |
| Development of American Music—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Aboudara | 1053 |
| Publications and Other Items to be Purchased from N. S. D. A. R. | 1054 |
| State Activities | 1055 |
| National Society Receives Berea College Centennial Award | 1056 |
| With the Chapters | 1057 |
| Genealogical Department | 1065 |
| The California State Society—Ruth Apperson Rous | 1073 |
| Chapter Public Relations—Ruth Apperson Rous | 1074 |
| Forest Fire (Poem)—Elizabeth Moore Tracy | 1092 |
| Kansas on the March—Frances R. Williams | 1094 |
| S. A. R. Want Aid—John R. Gobble | 1113 |
| Quiz Program | 1114 |
| Pillar of Our Heritage (Poem)—Clarissa M. Bailey | 1115 |
| Among Our Contributors | 1116 |

Issued Monthly By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

* * *

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to
The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

* * *

MRS. EARL M. HALE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Committee*

MRS. EMMETTE WALLACE, *National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee*

Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.00

Send checks made payable to Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

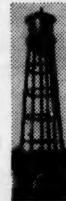
Copyright 1955 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of
March 3, 1879

the
DARBY
CORPORATION

KANSAS
CITY,
KANSAS

30 years ago



Darby built this water tower—still in service at Carrollton, Missouri—then one of the highest for its capacity in the world.

Darby supplies a wide range of tank sizes and designs for cities, industry and government.

Consult us without obligation for assistance in preparing specifications and estimates.

500,000 GALLON WATER TANK—WICHITA, KANSAS, AIR FORCE BASE

PRODUCTS OF STEEL PLATE



The President General's Message



IN giving thanks for all our personal and family blessings and in paying tribute to those who made supreme sacrifice in wartime for us and our freedoms in "This Nation under God," it is well to remember in praise and thanksgiving our National Society and the departed members who helped build it so strong and so great.

Our Society is one of the largest, strongest and most influential of all the patriotic organizations in our country. Fundamentally, it is important because of its firm foundations on its primary purpose to help preserve our Constitutional Republic and the American Way of Life by having our members faithfully carry out its major objectives of historical appreciation of the past, patriotic service in the present, and educational training for the future.

Throughout this Administration the *whole* picture of our National Society's aims has been repeatedly emphasized, so that more and more of our members can be influenced to realize that whatever they may accomplish along the lines of any of our projects is, directly or indirectly, helping "Home and Country." The first year, historical aims were given priority; the second year, patriotic service; this year, educational training.

Each and every Committee has worthy and significant goals. All together, they form a valuable program of constructive Americanism. If only all members would work a little harder, our records would be even greater than the outstanding reports of the past and present. We can not be content to rest upon our laurels. They should serve as challenges for even better results.

Our historical field has always been stressed. If citizens do not understand and appreciate our Society's and our Country's background, they can not be so successful in present and future endeavors. Our historical work has been truly superb, but much more needs to be done to make more Americans cognizant of our great past.

This object is somewhat similar to our second objective of patriotic service in emphasizing the advantages and responsibilities under our Representative Republic. The more we know of American History, the more apt we will be to be good citizens and promote better citizenship among others. From the beginning, our members have been earnestly dedicated to the preservation of our Constitutional Government.

Strong National Defense has been emphasized for many years. Daughters of the American Revolution believe implicitly in adequate preparedness for any possible military emergency or for any subtle propaganda which might tend toward socialistic or communistic changes in the governmental structures so wisely established by our ancestors.

D. A. R. Resolutions through the years bear out this conviction. No matter whether some individuals may wish them either weaker or stronger, our members in general, under the will of the majority of delegates in official stands at our Continental Congress, are bound by the policies approved by our National Society. They abide by principles, not politics, partisanship or personalities.

Our splendid achievements along the line of educational training rank with those for history and patriotism. There is perhaps no danger of losing our Republic this year or next year, because our citizens are so much better informed now and are more alert to possible dangers. But there are threats which might become more perilous in years to come. To offset these, we must today stress more and more patriotic education. If we become apathetic our Constitution could be lost overnight. Our record is truly magnificent, but even more must be done continuously to "Protect America's Future through Patriotic Education."

Gertrude S. Carraway

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Completely NEW Motor Oil *Controls Carbon!*



Super-
Refined
by Gulf's
exclusive
Alchlor
Process



"Corn Flake" Deposits

The flaky deposits covering this piston head are "power-robbing" carbon deposits left by an ordinary motor oil. They cause knock, overheating, loss of power and even damage to engine parts.

New Gulfpride H.D. Select holds intake valve and combustion chamber deposits to a minimum because of selective blending of 100% Alchlor Processed oils. This extra refining step removes up to 15% of the sludge-formers or carbon-formers found in conventionally refined oils. Gulfpride H.D. Select is the *clean-working* motor oil—keeps your engine clean, smoother-running for thousands of extra miles.

Available in three grades . . .
For the finest protection, lowest oil consumption
IN EVERY SEASON



Gulf Oil Corporation

Making History Live

BY THE HONORABLE DOUGLAS MCKAY

Secretary of the Interior

Address at ceremonies initiating the restoration project of Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the historic Robert Newell House, Champoeg, Oregon, August 13, 1955.

I GREATLY appreciate the honor of being asked to join in this ceremony. It is a deep pleasure to participate in the formal beginning of a project to preserve the home of one of Oregon's earliest and most useful settlers. When it is rebuilt, the Robert Newell House will stand as an inspiration for future generations.

As you know, I am deeply attached to this part of the country. I have a keen interest in its history. My family put down roots in Oregon in pioneer days. We have seen it develop from a wilderness into one of the great States of our country. My grandfather, Malcolm McKay, was an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company at Oregon City, Vancouver and Astoria from 1841-1849. He must have known Robert Newell, for their paths crossed many times. He may in later years have visited the very house which is to be rebuilt on this ground we are dedicating this morning. I frankly admit this possibility gives me a sharper personal appreciation of what is being accomplished here today.

Most people receive a thrill when entering a home where some famous person lived or when standing on a spot where some great event occurred. It is precisely because of this "association value" that historic sites, such as the one we are dedicating today, are so important to the future of our country. Nothing else—certainly no school textbook—can compete with them when it comes to arousing interest in history. For this reason, it is gratifying to note that in the Pacific Northwest there is an increasing awareness of the necessity of preserving historic sites and structures. What is happening can be observed in this immediate vicinity.

Very recently the boyhood home of former President Herbert Hoover, in Newberg, was restored by a group of private citizens. This morning we are witnessing the beginning of another preservation

project being undertaken by far-seeing members of that great patriotic organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution. And this afternoon, Fort Vancouver National Monument will be dedicated. It will protect the site of Fort Vancouver, the Hudson's Bay Company's western headquarters and depot which for two decades was the most important settlement on the Pacific Coast between San Francisco Bay and Alaska.

For me, one of the most gratifying features of these three projects is that they all are the result of local, grass-roots, interest and patriotism. Not a single one of them was initiated by the Federal Government. Only in the case of Fort Vancouver—a major undertaking both from the standpoint of financing and historical importance—has the Federal Government, at the request of the local community, assumed the task of bringing the project to fruition.

At first glance, this statement may appear to be a strange one to come from me. The Secretary of the Interior is charged, by the Historic Sites Act of 1935, with the responsibility for making effective the declared national policy of preserving "for public use historic sites, buildings, and objects of national significance for the inspiration and benefit of the people of the United States." I hasten to assure you that I have the highest sense of obligation for my duties under the Historic Sites Act and the highest appreciation of the value of historic sites. It is precisely for this reason that I am impelled to call attention to the fact that there is a limit to what the Federal Government can and should do in the field of preserving historic sites and objects.

The key to this limit, I believe, is to be found in the words "of national significance," which appear in the law. Surely the taxpayers of the United States should not be called upon to maintain and operate any site or structure which is of more importance and interest to a local community, State, or region than to the people of the Nation as a whole.

I admit, however, that there frequently are differences of opinion as to what is, and what is not, of national significance. Each proposal for Federal assistance must be judged on its own merit, but I do not believe there can be any quarrel with the general principle.

At the present time the Federal Government protects 123 historical properties throughout the Nation. The National Park Service, the Bureau of the Department of the Interior which administers these properties, finds that its limited appropriations are scarcely adequate for the proper care and development of the sites already in its custody.

Far from seeking new acquisitions, the Department of the Interior is conducting a reappraisal of some of these areas to see if they might not be more properly administered by State or local governments. I was surprised to learn recently that more than 400 historical sites are preserved by the States alone. How many are protected by local communities and historical organizations has never, as far as I can discover, been computed.

But there is still much to be done. In fact, due to the rapid swelling of our population and the changing of our landscape, the need is greater than ever. Only if States and local communities continue their efforts can this country develop a system of historical areas worthy of its greatness and typical of its diverse traditions. American communities must move ahead. Yet while doing so it is not necessary to destroy ruthlessly all the visible evidence of our history. American communities must conserve their roots while moving forward.

I have said a good deal about what should be done to preserve our historic sites. I have scarcely mentioned, however, why they should be protected. If the story of the past has any value, then historic sites have value, for they are the very sources of history.

History based merely on written source materials can never hope to be really complete. For instance, in order to understand a man's character, his hopes, his motives, one must know the environment in which he grew up, the homes in which he lived, and the scenes he admired. And, to really comprehend a battle, one must study the ground on which it was fought.

Here in the Northwest, several archeological excavations in recent years have told us more about the construction and development of several frontier posts than did the written records. Thus, in a very real sense, historic sites are vitally necessary for the proper understanding or writing of history.

But historic sites are more than sources of history. They are history itself, with the same power to instruct and inspire as the written word. They drive home to the individual, as can nothing else, a realization of the continuity of man's development. These symbols of our long and steady progression call to mind our most valuable traditions, such as pioneer courage and love of liberty. They are compelling reminders of our debt to the past, of how much others have sacrificed to give us what we have today. They inspire us to preserve what is best of our heritage and to press forward so as to place the future in debt to us.

Because there are certain persons to whom intangible values mean little when they appear to stand in the way of the realization of an immediate dollars and cents gain, it seems advisable to point out that historic sites have an immense economic value, particularly for the communities in which they are located.

The travel industry is now one of the greatest in the United States, and figures prove that historic sites are important goals of travelers. During 1954, more than eighteen million people visited the historical areas administered by the National Park Service alone. As our population grows and as leisure time increases, visitation to all types of historical areas is bound to increase.

In short, historic sites are invaluable and irreplaceable national assets. They are a part of our national wealth, bringing uncountable benefits to the Nation, the community and the individual.

With these thoughts in mind, I turn again to the pioneer structure which will rise anew on the cornerstone we are dedicating today. As I visualize its plain straightforward lines, I recall the character of Robert Newell, its builder.

I recall the bravery he displayed as a trapper in the Rockies, the determination he showed in bringing the first wagon

(Continued on page 1112)

A Unique View of Our Country

BY LOUIS FOLEY

IMAGINE yourself looking at the United States from a distance of 700 miles "up" in space. It's as if from such a point of view that you see our country when you look at the Babson Relief Map on the campus of Babson Institute in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Only, with the aid of various devices, you see the land much better than you actually could from that distance away. While you profit from the reduction of the earth's size to that of a ball 165 feet in diameter, so that the entire territory of the United States lies within your range of vision, at the same time you avoid the handicaps which would prevent your seeing it clearly if you were really in such a position. In fact, by the use of special means of representation and illumination, you are enabled to visualize the physical shape of our land as no one could do otherwise from anywhere whatever.

Perceiving the outlines of this country in true relief makes much of our history easier to understand. Rivers and lakes, hills and valleys, rugged mountain ranges and broad level plains, all unmistakably shown, make clear just how it happened that our ancestors chose to live where they did, or why the course of westward expansion followed certain routes. The exact direction taken by main lines of transportation explains itself naturally, as does the growing up of important cities in the locations where we find them. Looking at the national landscape as it appears on this map, we can readily see how the development of commerce and industry was shaped by streams and bodies of water, and why canals had to be made, in the years before railroads were built, or any kind of travel or transportation by land had become practicable outside of restricted regions.

A person has to *see* the difference in order to realize the fact that no mere flat map can give anything but a distorted view. Nothing more than an approximation of either land area or coastal configuration can be shown, without actual globe construction which takes account of the

curvature of the earth. For the giant relief model at Babson, the scale adopted to show a desirable amount of detail was that of 1 to 250,000 or four miles to the inch, for the horizontal plane. This is one of the standard scales recognized by the United States Geological Survey.

The Babson Relief Map is the product of a great deal of painstaking effort during a period of no less than seventeen years. The idea of constructing a model of this kind was conceived by Roger W. Babson in 1923. With the encouragement and assistance of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Babson organized a National Map Committee in which every state was represented. During the depression which came a few years later, work on the project was considerably slowed down. Reorganized, however, in 1937, the Committee pushed the work on to completion. The last of the 1216 blocks, each representing one degree of latitude and of longitude, was placed in position in the afternoon of December 31, 1940.

Few people outside the ranks of professional geographers will have any notion of the enormous task of assembling accurate topographical information for all sections of the country. Exhaustive research was pursued into all available sources of data, including records of national and state geographic and geodetic surveys, railroad engineering departments, and miscellaneous reports by various specialists. For some places which had never been mapped in contour, calculations had to be made from airplane photographs. The result of all this labor is a combination of authentic information about the shape of our country such as no previous model ever approached.

Since the completion of the Babson Relief Map in 1940, there have been many improvements of equipment and facilities to make this model more valuable as an educational instrument. One of the most important of these was a battery of projectors installed in 1948. Situated in the room above the map-room, these 16 pro-

jectors, each designed to hold as many as 90 slides, can flash pictures upon the map as upon a screen. Entirely automatic, they can all be controlled from the balcony by a single push-button. By this means, all sorts of information concerning resources, industries, production centers, transportation systems, indeed the whole social and industrial history of America can be vividly portrayed.

The students of Babson Institute form only a small portion of the great number of people who have found it worth their while to study this great map. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, when it is open to the public, crowds of visitors may always be expected. On other days it is continually being shown to particular groups by special arrangement. With advance notice, this service can be offered at almost any time.

It was hardly to be foreseen that this scientific enterprise, designed for use by adults, should have also the great appeal which it has come to have for school-children. While obviously they are not prepared to appreciate all that it involves, it seldom fails to arouse their lively interest.

Classes from many schools throughout the region have availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the map. Any day one may see a special bus, coming perhaps from a considerable distance, arriving at the Map Building to unload a delegation of youthful learners. It may be a class of any school-age from elementary through high school. Accompanied by one or more teachers, they spend an hour or so on the balcony which surrounds the map. Miss Teresa Gubellini, Curator of the Map, gives them a carefully-planned introduction to it, with explanations which she adapts very skillfully to their age-level, interests, and background of schooling.

After a class has become acquainted with the map in this way, it is more or less standard practice for the teacher to require the children to write out a brief account of their impressions. Often the resulting collections of essays are then sent to the curator as an expression of appreciation of her intelligent and friendly guidance. Among the formidable piles of compositions which Miss Gubellini has accumulated by these contributions, there are many which she cherishes as choice

testimonials. They show unmistakably that what happens in the minds of these youngsters visiting the map is an important educational experience.

In trying to tell what it has meant to them, of course, they are confined to the limits of juvenile vocabulary. So we meet recurring vague statements: "I learned a lot." "I learned many different things that I never knew before." "It helped me in my map work." "I don't like geography very much, but I liked it there."

Almost every paper shows how children —like the rest of us—tend to consider everything in terms of their personal relationships. "My uncle lives in Michigan, and I never knew he lived so near the Great Lakes." "We have relatives in California, and I didn't realize it is so far away." Outlines of form attract attention; a fifth-grader is "astonished to find that Michigan is shaped like a great big mitten." Every child is struck by particular physical facts that had never before been brought home to him: that Maine extends so far eastward, that there are so many mountains, that the Rocky Mountains "take up so much space," that "Mt. Whitney is the tallest peak, and just a few miles away Death Valley is the lowest," that "a piece of our country sticks up into Canada," or that "Iowa is above Missouri, and that little blinking light above Chicago is Milwaukee." New general impressions common to most, however, are the curvature of the earth and the extent of our national territory. "The earth's curvature was more than I expected." "I never knew the United States had such a curve." "I didn't know the United States was so large." "Our country seems much bigger to me now."

Not infrequently these youthful writings, however immature, give evidence of some imagination or of thinking beyond what is most obvious. "When the pioneers came here, they did not go by a map, they went the hard way." Remarks concerning the slide showing the centers of oil production, along with the pipe-lines for distribution, indicate a new understanding of the importance of this industry. Children can see how this map was a great help to the Air Force because "pilots could tell exactly where high mountain peaks were in bad weather." Sometimes one detects

(Continued on page 1108)

The Man Who Discovered Valley Forge

BY ALBERT I. PRINCE

IN Norristown, Pennsylvania, 65 years ago, a lad pointed to a member of the State Legislature and admiringly exclaimed: "There's the man who discovered Valley Forge."

The boy may have been wrong in his choice of a verb, but there wasn't the slightest error in his generous praise of the man who caught the idea that a tract of great historical importance should become a memorial to the men who won independence for this country, and did something about it.

Places of major historic interest that Americans like to visit have been saved from destruction because patriotic, resolute persons put a lot of energy, and often, not a little of their own money into the task of winning popular support for the preservation and suitable marking and care of sites where something of tremendous importance to this nation occurred.

The United States has the Valley Forge Encampment restored to somewhat the appearance it presented 177 years ago, because a Civil War veteran, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Weber Bean, was determined that an opportunity to commemorate sacrifice in behalf of American freedom should not be cast aside.

Colonel Bean, a cavalryman through three years of service in the Union Army, was born in Norristown Township, Montgomery County, and throughout his fifty-eight years lived within a few miles of Valley Forge. As a boy he often walked over the fields on which, 70 years earlier, thousands of Continental troops had fought winter cold while holding together an army on which the new Republic depended to establish its sovereignty.

The account of Colonel Bean's boyhood interest in Valley Forge is given by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Bean James of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, now in her 91st year. Her father had made himself an authority on the story of Valley Forge to which General George Washington brought his shattered army after the defeats at

Brandywine and Germantown in the Fall of 1777. There the American Army built its own defenses, kept its eyes on the British forces in Philadelphia about 20 miles away and got itself ready for the Campaign of 1778. In spite of the shortage of clothing and the inadequate food supply the morale of that army was heightened. General Von Steuben, the drillmaster, worked miracles. And from that Valley of suffering, Washington, in late Spring, led his reorganized brigades to ultimate victory.

The details of that Valley Forge story—of soldiers whose shoeless feet marked in blood their paths through the snow; of Washington kneeling in prayer for God's help—were vivid reminders to the boy that American liberty had been dearly won. They were not forgotten by the Union soldier who, soon after return to civilian life, had become a lawyer. He was the orator for many patriotic occasions; he continued his study of history in preparation for these addresses and this intensified his desire to do something to promote a proper recognition of all that Valley Forge represented.

Late in 1877, Colonel Bean thought the time had come for Montgomery County, at least, to honor the men of Washington's Army. June 19, 1878 was to bring the 100th anniversary of the evacuation of that encampment. Under the leadership of Colonel Bean, the Centennial Association of Valley Forge was organized to assure that "a demonstration be made on the centennial anniversary of the departure of General Washington's army from Valley Forge."

The June 19 program attracted an estimated 50,000 people, a large share of whom rode by horse and carriage from the farms and communities of Montgomery and Chester Counties. Not a few, though, came on special trains from Philadelphia and other cities.

Governor John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvania and Major-General W. S. Hancock, USA, were among the participants in a program that was, successively, a religious

service, a civil observance and a military demonstration. Colonel Bean delivered the historical address.

Some money for future use of the Centennial Association, about \$500, was raised during the observance. Women's groups served dinners in a huge tent on the encampment grounds. The colonel's older son, William Bean, it is recalled, was one of those who sold ginger snaps and pretzels among the onlookers.

This money was acutely needed because the association, urged on by Colonel Bean, had committed itself to the purchase of the big stone house that had been Washington's Headquarters through all but a few days of the 1777-78 Encampment period. It was, in fact, on Washington's birthday of 1878 that the acquisition of this property had been decided upon and within a month \$6,000 had been agreed to as a price. A down payment of \$500 was advanced by Isaac W. Smith, one of the organizers of the Centennial Committee. The funds raised June 19 reimbursed Mr. Smith.

When it comes to raising money, men often suggest that women do it. And so it was in 1878. The executive office of Lady Regent was created and to this post was elected Mrs. Anna M. Holstein, who continued her activity in behalf of Valley Forge restoration until her death in 1900.

The Centennial and Memorial Association of Valley Forge was chartered July 6, 1878 and it took title to the Headquarters. Shares of stock in the association at \$1 each were sold. Other money raising efforts were made. Entertainments, musicals and poetry readings, usually at 35 cents per ticket, were held from time to time in many communities for the benefit of the Valley Forge enterprise.

Finally \$2,500 was raised in the post-Centennial period and the Association seemed to have exhausted sources of new revenue. Incomes were scanty in those days. Interest on a mortgage for \$3,000 was in arrears and the Association faced the prospect of a foreclosure.

In these days, Colonel Bean would have been called an "idea man." Such he certainly was in 1886. He and Mrs. Holstein presented to the Pennsylvania Camps of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, the opportunity to prevent the impending financial catastrophe at Valley Forge. The

Colonel was a member of the Norristown Camp.

The Bean idea caught the interest of the Sons of America. Enough money was raised in the next several months by the Society to pay interest, to retire the mortgage and, later, to improve the property and to buy parcels of land that were occupied by Washington's troops.

It was Colonel Bean's hope that eventually the Valley Forge memorial would include not only the Washington Headquarters and some nearby acres, but all the land in military use during the Encampment period. It may be that he thought in terms, even, of the 2,030 acres now in Valley Forge Park. He saw that a voluntary memorial association could not, by its own efforts, accomplish all that needed to be done. So he sought Congressional help. His trips to Washington resulted in favorable action in the U. S. Senate on an appropriation bill but the House failed to act. More recently, federal money has been spent at Valley Forge for specific projects.

Prior to his own legislative service at Harrisburg, Colonel Bean was among those who sought, successfully, a grant of \$5,000 by the State to assist the Memorial Association in its program.

Pennsylvania eventually took over control of Valley Forge under a General Assembly Act of 1893. Among those who have served on the Valley Forge Park Commission was the late Lane Bean, younger son of the Colonel, a brother of the lad who sold ginger snaps and pretzels at the 1878 Centennial and brother also of Mrs. Jones, who succeeded her father on the board and as an officer of the Centennial and Memorial Association and who, even today, places Valley Forge well up towards the top of her interests.

Mrs. Jones is very proud of the fact that the State of Pennsylvania has paid its tribute to her father and his associates by placing at Washington's Headquarters a bronze plaque which says:

This Tablet Commemorates
The Patriotic Service Rendered by
The Centennial and Memorial Association

of Valley Forge
Generously Aided by the
Patriotic Order Sons of America
In Acquiring, Restoring and Preserving
These Headquarters
1878-1906

istown

of the
raised
society
e and,
o buy
ed byeven-
would
Head-
ut all
e En-
ought
now in
ntary
s own
to be
o. His
urable
appro-
o act.
been
jects.
ce at
those
5,000
ocia-con-
As
have
mis-
son
who
1878
ones,
board
and
to-
wardsfact
paid
ates
ters

ion

ng

Historic Spot in Puerto Rico Marked

BY LUCILLE K. RAMIREZ DE ARELLANO
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

JULY 25, 1955, was a beautiful day—a typically Puerto Rican day; blue and white sky, cool breeze, shadows of palm branches falling across the road, a riot of hibiscus on all sides. The setting: Guánica bay, with its two green mountain arms stretching toward each other at the entrance, almost meeting.

Here, through this narrow passage, have come two great soldiers on their ships of invasion: in the early 16th century the gallant Admiral, *Conquistador* and later-to-be first Governor of the Island, Juan Ponce de León; on July 25, 1898, came General Nelson A. Miles, bringing the American flag and democracy to Puerto Rico.

An historic place, this almost land-locked harbor!

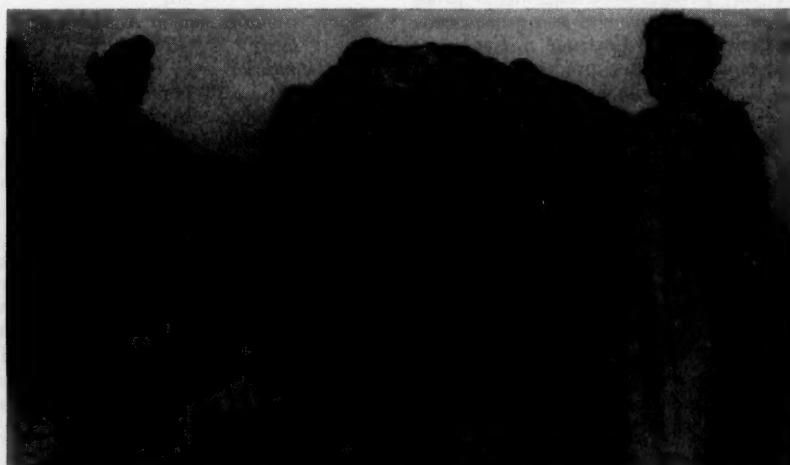
The Spaniard of the sixteenth century and the American of the last days of the nineteenth had much in common. Both were Christian gentlemen, and both sought by kindly means to allay the fears and to win the friendship of the people they found on the shore. Ponce de León quickly learned a gracious custom of the aborigines

and exchanged names with the great chief Guaybáná who met him on equal terms. General Miles proclaimed, "We do not come to make war on you but to bring you the progress and liberty we ourselves enjoy."

The Puerto Rican campaign of the Spanish-American war was short and almost without bloodshed. The troops that landed with Miles were soon marching into San Juan and the Stars and Stripes replaced the cardinal and gold of Spain on all public buildings.

General Miles' promise had been kept. The Island has enjoyed material progress with spiritual peace and freedom for fifty-seven years. Miles' landing has meant a great deal to Puerto Rico, the smallest of the Greater Antilles. It is now a vibrant connecting link between the western continents, the point where two great cultures met and fused.

Nowhere in the Island are the people more intensely and proudly aware of the significance of that twenty-fifth day of July 57 years ago than are those of the picturesque town of Guánica. When the



Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, D.A.R. President General, and Doña Esperanza Ydrach, City Manager of Quánica, unveil marker honoring General Nelson A. Miles and first American troops on Puerto Rico.

Daughters decided to mark that historic spot and went to Guánica seeking the co-operation of the municipal authorities, they were promised, and received complete and enthusiastic cooperation.

They found not only help and stimulus, but also a pedestal already prepared, a pedestal with its own historic interest on which to place the commemorative tablet.

Doña Esperanza Ydrach Quiñones, Guánica's dynamic and most efficient mayoreess, took the Daughters to the beach and showed them a huge stone, called "the soldiers' stone" by the townspeople. This stone had fallen from a cliff above the beach years ago. It bore three roughly graven lines:

rd
st 3 BAT
I USV ENGRS
SEPT 1898

Here was the pedestal for the tablet! Just a little cleaning away of fungus and it was ready. The upper corner had a place just right for the 24-inch-square tablet.

Doña Esperanza (as she is affectionately called by her people and the Daughters soon learned to do so too) prepared a place for the stone on the attractive malecón that faces the entrance to the harbor. It stands on a foot-high cement base, surrounded on three sides by a low ornamental wall, safely above the highest water-line.

The day of the unveiling was a great occasion. The presence of two great Presidents General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway and her immediate predecessor, Mrs. James B. Patton, who had come to Puerto Rico especially for this ceremony, made it a doubly memorable one for Puerto Rico Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.

After a brief speech of welcome by Doña Esperanza, Miss Carraway addressed the assembled townspeople and told them something of the nature and aims of the National Society D.A.R.

Mrs. Patton spoke a few words of greeting expressing her enjoyment of the natural beauty of the Island and her interest in its continued progress and prosperity.

Colonel Frank Harrison, U.S.A., Commanding Officer of Losey Field, made a

very opportune and effective address which he closed with a eulogy for the Sixty-fifth Regiment of Infantry ("Puerto Rico's Own") which was all the more appreciated for the evident sincerity which moved him, as he referred to that regiment's war record in France, Germany and Korea. He quoted General MacArthur's words: "The Puerto Ricans forming the ranks of the gallant 65th Infantry on the battlefields of Korea by valor, resolution and a resolute will to victory give daily testament to their devotion to those immutable standards of human relations to which the Americans and Puerto Ricans are in common dedicated. They are writing a brilliant record of achievement in battle and I am proud indeed to have them in this command. I wish that we might have many more like them."

The band from Losey Field and a large contingent of soldiers gave the ceremony a very fitting and impressive military tone, which was enhanced in a picturesque way by an airplane from the Coast Guard base in San Juan, which flew over the spot and dropped flowers on the waters of the bay.

Miss Carraway, our President General, and Doña Esperanza Ydrach Quiñones, Mayoreess of Guánica, unveiled the stone bearing the tablet. The tablet reads:

Puerto Rico Chapter of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Placed this Tablet to Commemorate
The Landing of the American Troops

Under
General Nelson A. Miles

On
Guánica Beach, July 25, 1898
This Stone Prepared as Pedestal
by

The Municipality of Guánica
Bears Inscription Graven by
American Soldiers

During Occupation of the Town
July 25, 1955

The tablet recites history; the old stone seems to say, "For this I was made; I am where I belong at last."

To go back to the beginning: It was a perfect day, a typical day of Puerto Rico. On such a day came Ponce de León and on such another day as this came General Nelson A. Miles.

Robert Newell: Early Pioneer and Lawmaker of Oregon

BY MAUD MATTLEY

HIGH on the bluff at Champoeg, Robert Newell built his home more than a century ago on his donation land claim in 1852, seven years before statehood. This home, built by one of the prominent legislators of Oregon's provisional government, was the only home that survived the disastrous flood of 1861, that made Champoeg a ghost town.

Robert Newell, who bore the title of "Doctor" or "Doc", was born in Ohio in 1807. He became a saddler, trapper and hunter and had the distinction of being a "Mountain Man." He joined the Smith-Jackson-Sublette party in 1829 and spent the next ten and one-half years in the wild regions of the Rockies. Trapping days over he moved on to Oregon, 1840, by that time with a Nez Perce Indian wife and family.

Many *firsts* are woven into the life history of Robert Newell. He was one of the three who brought the first wagons from Fort Hall to Fort Walla, in 1840. "Crashing the sage" to get through to Walla Walla was difficult and discouraging. Doctor Marcus Whitman, after hearing Newell describe the trip said prophetically: "Oh, you will never regret it. You have broken the ice, and when others see that wagons have passed, they, too, will pass and in a few years the valley will be full of people."

The next spring Newell brought his wagon to the Willamette Valley by boat down the Columbia. It was the first wagon to reach the valley after a crossing of plains and mountains.

Newell soon became a leader of early Oregon. He was a charter member of the Oregon City Pioneer Lyceum and Literary Club, the object of which was "to discuss the whole round of literary and scientific pursuits."

The first keel boats on the Willamette were operated by him.

The Spectator, first newspaper printed in American territory west of the Rockies, was published by the Oregon Printing Association, of which Newell was a director.



The Newell House at Champoeg as it appeared in 1939.

Champoeg Masonic Lodge, No. 27, was organized in an upstairs room of the Newell house, with Robert Newell as the first worshipful master.

Robert Newell is enduringly remembered for his contribution to popular government in Oregon.

It was the death of Ewing Young, one of the earliest and wealthiest pioneers, without a will, that precipitated the need for some sort of government to protect property. There were no known heirs of Young's pretentious estate when he died in 1841.

The day after the funeral, at a general meeting of the settlers, the first governmental organization in the Willamette Valley came into being, which may be considered one of the most creditable and highly praiseworthy episodes since the United States began.

Two years later at Champoeg, Newell was elected to a committee of nine to draft a code of laws; the result was a report leading to the organization of Oregon's second government, July 5, 1843.

At the first general election held in the territory, May 14, 1844, Newell was elected a member of the legislative committee, and later re-elected to each succeeding legislature of the provisional government including that of 1848. He was chosen speaker for the 1847 session. He was elected to the state house of representatives in 1860 after Oregon had reached statehood.

Robert Newell was one of the five members of a sub-committee of the law-making power that prepared the Organic Act, that

(Continued on page 1118)

Too Far From Valley Forge

BY FLORENCE EMMONS

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, living far from its historic battle-fields, are faced with a perplexing problem. This is especially true if one of them is a chapter "Historian."

Here in Santa Barbara, California, for example, California history surrounds our every interest. But, as the tide shook her lacy skirts upon its sandy beach, and primitive Indians dug for clams, a band of Colonists, dressed as Indians, slipped aboard a British ship and turned the Boston Harbor into a huge pot of tea.

In California, those were the years of the founding of the missions.

In 1775, under the leadership of Padre Lausen and Lt. Ortega, the mission of San Juan Capistrano was dedicated. The following day, a messenger from the south brought word to them of the destruction of the San Diego Mission. During the night Indians had burned the structure, killing the blacksmith and carpenter, and wounding many others.

While the mission founders met the discouraging task of rebuilding San Diego Mission, Paul Revere, warned by the belfry light in Boston North Church, gathered together his courageous Minute Men, for the brave defense of Concord.

In 1776, the San Francisco Mission held its dedication service, Padre Palou and Lt. Moaga, in charge.

According to custom, a cannon was fired. As the blast echoed against the rugged hills, every Indian took to his heels and disappeared in the dense chapparal. Now, there was a mission, but no Indians to convert. Finally, one by one the Indians returned, largely out of curiosity, and to have another look at the monster that roared.

As the California Indians learned the meaning of cannon fire, General Washington, one December night, in 1776, led his men in boats across the Delaware and on to the victorious battle of Trenton.

General Cornwallis, who at the time was in New York, hastened to Trenton, and the rescue of his troops. We all recall the clever strategy of Washington as he outsmarted the plans of Cornwallis.

On January 1, 1777, Washington, be-

lieving that Cornwallis would be ready for attack by nightfall, ordered his men to light campfires. The British, amused by the naivete of the Americans, took their time in preparation for the big drive. So, as campfires flickered, General Washington led his men away, marching around the army of the enemy, and attacking from the rear. Not only was he able to capture a number of prisoners, but many supplies.

Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, pursued a pattern which proved satisfactory for the most part, considering hostility often displayed by Indians.

Following each dedication, a few friars and soldiers remained in charge. With church vestments, building tools, seeds, and several head of cattle, work began to develop and organize the mission communities. Religious service was held daily and many Indians converted, though it was not unusual for them to dutifully attend service at the mission and later in the day make offering to their gods in song, and dance.

Junipero Serra continued to build missions till the time of his death in 1784. But the work did not stop here, as more were founded, including Santa Barbara Mission, in 1786.

While the mission settlements struggled for existence, the American Revolution came to an end, and the British laid down their arms in 1781.

During this period in history, early Californians knew nothing of the Revolutionary War, nor had they heard of the United States.

They lived in their own small world, a world bounded by Mexico to the south—an unexplored wilderness to the north, high mountains to the east, which marked for them the rising of the sun, and to the west, a big body of water, full of fish, which the Indians liked to eat raw.

For a Chapter "Historian" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in California, there abounds a wealth of state history. But it is not her privilege to mark the grave of a Revolutionary hero, nor can she share the many tasks assigned to members who live near the honored shrines of the Revolution.

National Defense

BY MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON

National Chairman

and JUANITA N. (MRS. LEWIS C.) CASSIDY

Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING DAY is truly an American institution. The observance of a day of thanksgiving was a natural result of the religious convictions of the Pilgrims and their experiences in the Plymouth colony.

The first Thanksgiving Day proclamation by a President of the United States was made by George Washington. He did not call upon the people to give thanks for a bountiful harvest but for something of greater importance. Washington's proclamation was dated October 3, 1789, and recommended that Thursday, November 26, be devoted by the people as Thanksgiving Day.

The next American who had a large influence in establishing the annual observance of Thanksgiving Day was Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, the first periodical published in America for women. Mrs. Hale has been called "the mother of our American Thanksgiving." She began her campaign in 1844 and by 1862, the day had been celebrated in 24 States and three territories.

Mrs. Hale tried to interest several presidents without avail, but in 1863 her letter to Abraham Lincoln brought results. President Lincoln's proclamation was dated October 3, 1863, and Thanksgiving Day was to be observed on November 26th, the same date set by Washington.

A joint resolution by both Houses of Congress was signed by President Roosevelt December 26, 1941, making the fourth Thursday of November Thanksgiving Day and a public legal holiday.

Let every American give especial thanks to the Divine Being that he has the privilege of living in this nation.

VOTING

Abraham Lincoln said, "I appeal to you to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with presidents, not with

office-seekers, but with you is the question: Shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generation?"

Although this is not the year of a national election, each of us should take time individually to study the background and "Platforms" of the State and local candidates who seek our vote in November. Is the candidate going to fight the ever-increasing burdens to the taxpayer by voting against the socializing trends that are gripping our government? What sort of organizations back his candidacy? What is his stand on World Government? Is he against Federal aid to education? Does he believe that the responsibility of the schools rests with the State and the community? Does he believe that American History should be a required subject?

We cannot criticize any government if we do not exercise our right to vote. EACH MEMBER SHOULD ALLOW NOTHING TO KEEP HER FROM THIS PRIVILEGE!

FLAG AT POLLING PLACE

"The Flag SHOULD be displayed in or near every polling place on election day."

See the FLAG CODE, Public Law No. 829, Sec. 2 (f) reprinted by National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION 12 (S. Con. Res. 12)

On February 9, 1955, Senator Estes Kefauver together with Senators Flanders, Humphrey, Jackson, Lehman, Long, McNamara, Murray, Neely, Neuberger, O'Mahoney, Payne, Scott, Sparkman and Mansfield submitted S. Con. Res. 12.

A portion of the resolution follows: "Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring) that the President is requested to invite the other democracies which sponsored the North Atlantic

Treaty to name delegates including members of their principal political parties, to meet in a convention with similarly appointed delegates from the United States and from such other democracies as the convention may invite, to explore and to report to what extent their peoples might further unite within the framework of the United Nations, and agree to form, federally or otherwise, a defense, economic, and POLITICAL union." (Emphasis ours.)

This proposed resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. On July 28th Secretary Dulles sent a letter to Senator Walter F. George, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, making the following statement in his letter.

"The proposed resolution does not purport to commit the prospective delegates to advocacy of such a union. However, if the invitation to the convention were made by the President of the United States, it would, I think, be inferred that he had accepted the practicability and general desirability of some such union. I would question the wisdom of the Congress seeming to put the President in that position at the present time."

Hearings were held on the resolution but no action was taken at this past session of Congress, however, the resolution holds over until the next session of Congress which convenes in early January.

WAS ONE OF YOUR SENATORS AMONG THOSE WHO JOINED SENATOR KEFAUVER IN PROPOSING THIS RESOLUTION?

"GENEVA SPIRIT"

The "Geneva Spirit," which was commended so highly in Moscow and in some sections of our own press, is meeting resistance among many Americans.

According to press reports, George Meany, President of the American Federation of Labor, put a damper on this "spirit" when he stated publicly that the Geneva Conference results were "zero-zero." Mr. Meany is definitely not in accord with the suggestion of the "Daily Worker" that an American trade union delegation visit Soviet Russia and Red China.

The late William Green, then A.F.L. president, was against recognition of Soviet Russia in 1933. Mr. Green foretold then the dire consequences that have followed.

The "Daily Worker" of August 9 gives us an insight into how Geneva has opened

the door once more for full and free Red penetration of all agencies in the United States. "The spirit of Geneva," it asserts, "makes possible a resounding crusade to 'end the cold war at home.' If the promise of Geneva is to be fulfilled, such a crusade must in fact take place."

That assertion gives a vivid picture. Are the Reds preparing in "the spirit of Geneva" to re-enter, as they did so freely during World War II, the armed forces, the government, and other key sections in the United States?

The statement by the "Daily Worker" was made in connection with the demand by 73 "outstanding citizens" that the Smith Act be abolished and all prosecutions under it be ended.

This article in the Red organ came at a time when Soviet agents were stirring up difficulties for the United States from Indo-China and Indonesia to Africa and Europe.

IMMIGRATION

The United Immigration Service reported in its semi-annual report, covering the first half of 1955 that they are investigating 14,500 charges that aliens in this country are or have been engaged in subversive activities.

The Immigration Service is also endeavoring to obtain evidence that will be "legally admissible" on a band of visa forgers known to be operating along the Rio Grande.

During the last six months 8,224 complaints of subversive activities among aliens were handled. Some aliens were deported; the other complaints were dismissed.

Evidence of visa forgers has been found in the New York area. Many Cuban aliens have been found with false Puerto Rican Birth Certificates.

WITH THIS REPORT SHOWING THE POSSIBLE DAMAGE TO OUR COUNTRY THROUGH SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES AND THE ENTRANCE OF UNDESIRABLES THROUGH ILLEGAL CHANNELS, IT IS PROOF THAT OUR IMMIGRATION LAWS MUST BE MAINTAINED AS ENACTED IN THE McCARRAN-WALTER ACT!

Danger lurks in the repeal of the completely documented 2-year history of an alien as a condition of eligibility. The allocation of unused quotas would change the nationality ratio as established under

ree Red
United
asserts,
sade to
promise
crusade

re. Are
"Geneva"
during
the gov-
in the

Worker"
emand
Smith
s under

ame at
ing up
an Indo-
Europe.

ported
the first
gating
country
sive

o en-
will be
f visa
ng the
com-
aliens
orted;
l.
found
aliens
Rican

THE
OUN-
TIVI-
UN-
EGAL
OUR
AIN-
CAR

com-
of an
The
change
under

the McCarran-Walter Act. The sponsoring of immigrants by associations instead of individuals bears watching. All these changes are proposed in bills now in committees of Congress which are expected to be brought to the floor for debate and vote early next year.

PEACE

Peace, to us, is "a state of tranquillity or quiet, especially freedom from civil disturbance or war," as defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

The Communists talk peace, but they do not have the same meaning for the world. In the double-talk language of the Communists PEACE means communist world.

The new Soviet Encyclopedia, published under the auspices of Khrushchev, Zhukov and Bulganin, states: "To eliminate the possibility of war, one must destroy capitalism."

Since the United States is the stronghold of capitalism, would not that mean that they think the United States must be destroyed?

EDITORIAL CONCERNING SPEECH DELIVERED BY JAMES T. REIVA BEFORE N. E. A. IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

During the meeting of the National Education Association, held in Chicago July, 1955, James T. Reiva of Denver delivered an address concerning the "handling of public criticism" of the schools.

Following is an editorial on the subject which appeared in one of the leading newspapers in our country:

CLEARING UP MISUNDERSTANDING

A PROGRAM, suggested in an address to the National Education Association meeting in Chicago, for "handling" public criticism of the schools sounds like a great deal of common sense.

Among other things, James T. Reiva of Denver said:

1. The schools need to concentrate on improving the quality of teaching.

2. Effort should be made to interpret what the schools are doing and the community "taken into the planning."

3. Better relationships should be cultivated with the press, radio and television.

4. Research should be carried on to determine what the public thinks about

the schools and the results should be publicized.

The speaker made other points but these are the ones which bear directly on the problem.

The ideal relationship between the schools and the public they serve, a public which has a tremendous stake in their efficiency and effectiveness, would seem to be one of mutual confidence and cooperation.

Much of the distrust of the schools which crops out so often these days in all parts of the country results from a lack of information on why present-day school systems teach this or that subject, or how it is taught.

If the schools had the public's full confidence, for example, it would not have been felt necessary for the Ohio Legislature to enact a law, reflecting an overwhelming volume of public opinion, to make the teaching of a number of specified basic subjects mandatory.

If a better rapport existed between the educators and the parents of this generation of school children, the hornet's nest of controversy stirred up by Rudolph Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read" might be less widespread and violent.

Many indications exist to support the feeling that possibly the solution to the "can't read" problem lies in a synthesis of the old and new methods.

Lack of understanding of the reasons for which the schools, in many places, have scrapped the phonic method has led to the feeling that the changes were merely an arbitrary or capricious step taken by theorists contemptuous of parent-opinion.

On the other hand, it is undeniably true that teachers too often do assume the pontifical attitude that laymen are unequipped to evaluate school programs and methods and should "keep their hands off."

The fact that a major speaker before the N.E.A.'s national gathering should recognize that a need exists for "handling public criticism" of the schools is, in itself, cause for gratification.

And the sooner there is a dual recognition, by the educators that parents have a right to be consulted and informed, and by parents that sincere, qualified professional opinion lies behind many innovations, the sooner fruitless controversy seems likely to give way to intelligent and profitable discussion.

DEPARTMENT OF PEACE PROPOSED

A bill, worthy of your attention, was introduced in Congress August 1, 1955 to establish a Department of Peace. The Department of Peace would be a cabinet-rank agency in the light of the developments of the Big Four Conference in Geneva.

This bill stipulates that the Department of Peace should "work through the United Nations and its regional organizations and specialized agencies; but the Department shall not be limited to such activities in achieving the purpose of this Act."

The functions and duties of the department are listed as follows: "to assemble, examine into, evaluate, analyze and coordinate information concerning international relations and world affairs, and to formulate and recommend economic and cultural plans and programs based thereon which are designed to alleviate tensions, encourage conciliation among nations, and promote international understanding and amity, to the end that war may be abandoned as an instrument of national policy and a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world may be established and maintained."

There is also provision for the establishment of "a National Peace College whose objectives shall include but not be limited to the examination of international relations and world affairs with particular reference to the causes and prevention of international tensions leading to war; the training of personnel of officers of the Department, the Department of State, and of other appropriate agencies of the executive branch, and for the orientation, guidance, and instruction of persons in this country under the international educational exchange program."

It is also stipulated that "the Director and Board of the National Peace College shall prepare and publish a roster of

nongovernmental organizations which have recognized competence in the field of international affairs, particularly with reference to the causes and prevention of war, and the maintenance of peace, and these organizations shall be consulted and cooperative arrangements made for the use of their services, personnel, and facilities, under such terms and conditions as are deemed advisable."

It is the plan to incorporate these existing Government agencies into the proposed department:

1. The International Cooperation Administration handles the United States foreign aid program. It has 6,000 employees and 16.7 Billion Dollars to spend at this time.

2. United States Information Agency handles the United States information and educational program overseas, including the Voice of America. With 100 million dollars to spend and more than 10,000 employees in 216 posts in 80 countries, it uses radio, motion pictures, libraries, and the distribution of American newspapers and periodicals in its program.

3. International Educational Exchange Program supervises the exchange of 6,500 persons both American and foreign with 76 countries of the free world. Persons exchanged include students, teachers, government leaders, technicians and professional people, to broaden scientific, cultural, and educational contact between America and the rest of the world.

Nowhere is there a United States-First Policy in this Bill! All is to be accomplished on an International scale!

SINCE WHEN HAS "WAR BEEN AN INSTRUMENT OF NATIONAL POLICY" IN THE UNITED STATES? The bill says "to the end that war may be abandoned as an instrument of national policy." WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A PEACE-LOVING NATION THAT DID NOT ENTER WAR UNLESS FORCED!

CONSTITUTION WEEK REPORTS TOP ALL EXPECTATIONS

Although it is too early to make a complete report on the total results of the D.A.R. observance of CONSTITUTION WEEK, first returns indicate that the final figures will top all expectations. From all parts of the country are coming marvelous statements. Since it is manifestly impossible for the President General to write a note of thanks to the States, Officers, Chapters and members who cooperated so wonderfully well, she takes this opportunity in our Magazine to express her commendation and appreciation to all who contributed in so many fine and varied ways. If any have failed to report, they should do so at once.

Question Box

BY SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

QUESTION. The Model for Chapter By-laws in the July issue, Article IV, Section 1, requires that the vote upon acceptability be "by ballot." Is there any objection to our having just a voice vote? Our Chapter thinks that a vote by ballot is a way to keep new members out of the Chapter.

Answer. On the contrary, a vote by ballot is often the fairest and best way to secure a carefully considered, unbiased decision. What we need in all chapters is honest, thoughtful consideration. Members who have valid reasons for voting in the negative may, for equally valid reasons, hesitate to *voice* their opposition. It may be relatively easy to voice one's opinion on ideas or policies, but when a decision must be made upon a person, the one fair way both to the voters and to the voted upon is to vote by ballot. The advantages greatly outweigh any time that the balloting may take.

Our Society, whose object is to perpetuate the principles upon which our republic is founded, has a distinct obligation to demonstrate these principles in the business procedures of our meetings.

Question. Exactly what does Article IV, Section 1, mean when it says that a Chapter should pass upon "acceptability for Chapter membership?"

Answer. Acceptability for Chapter membership may be determined largely upon this basis: Is the person proposed for membership one who is likely to give service in the Chapter toward advancing and promoting the objects of the National Society in accordance with its ideals, traditions, high standards of citizenship and established policies? Incidentally, before such a decision, perhaps each member may find it rewarding to do a bit of self-searching on what constitutes the highest acceptability for Chapter membership within this Society.

Question. May our Chapter add to its bylaws, "A member may propose only one applicant a year and second only two applicants?"

Answer. No. Members are admitted to membership in the National Society by the National Society. The rules for admission to membership must therefore be prescribed by the National Society. No Chapter may establish restrictions upon these rules or act otherwise in respect to admission of members than is prescribed by the By-laws of the National Society. If any member appears to be proposing more than a reasonable proportion of new members, it may be because other members are neglecting or overlooking their own duties in this respect.

Question. Should a Chapter have a permanent Revision of Bylaws Committee?

Answer. No. If a Chapter builds up its bylaws in accordance with the Model provided by the National Society, it should be able to operate smoothly for years without change of bylaws except for an occasional simple amendment, such as to change the amount of dues or the day of meeting. Rather than suggesting the possibility or need of frequent change through establishing a standing committee on revisions, the Chapter should at all times endeavor to create an atmosphere of permanence and stability. In addition, it is unwise to establish a standing committee which will have duties briefly but once a year or once in several years.

Question. Some members of our Chapter would like to exempt our Honorary Regents from paying Chapter dues. May this be done?

Answer. No. Honorary recognition by a Chapter upon its retiring Regents merely confers a title. This title exists entirely apart from her obligations and duties as a member of the National Society. The By-laws of the National Society not only fix the national dues of a member but authorize state organizations and Chapters to fix the members' dues for their own use. In our Society the conferring of the title of Honorary Regent can have no effect upon one's duty as a member of the Society. Even if it were in accordance with the bylaws, such a policy would be distinctly

unwise because it would put upon the remaining members the responsibilities that should be shared by every member of the Chapter. A Chapter must always be alert that in overdoing its courtesies it does not over-burden its members. A good principle to follow is to analyze what would happen in an extreme case. Would your Chapter be able to meet its responsibilities if at some time in the future it found itself with ten or a dozen Honorary Chapter Regents exempt from Chapter dues?

See the June issue, page 692, in which I discouraged the practice of electing Honorary Chapter Regents. The situation in a local unit is entirely different from that on the state and national level.

Question. Some of our chairmen feel that they could do better work if they were members of the Chapter Executive Board. Is this a good plan?

Answer. For Chapter chairmen to be made members of the Chapter Executive Board is distinctly unnecessary and unwise. In the first place, the Executive Board should take over none of the business functions that can be performed by the Chapter as a whole. Secondly, if at any time either normal or emergency business requires the presence of a committee chairman, the Regent or the Board may request her presence to report upon the work of her committee; or if a chairman finds it necessary to have the help or advice of the Board upon a specific question, she may ask permission to present the case to the Board. There is no justifiable reason why a chairman entrusted by appointment with the work of a single committee should attend Board meetings unless the work of her own committee requires it. It is far better for her to confine her efforts to the functions that her own committee is designed to perform.

As was pointed out in the May issue, a general informal summer meeting of chairmen and the Board—or in small

Chapters, of the whole Chapter—is entirely desirable. It affords an opportunity to see the whole picture of committee work and to coordinate each with the others.

Question. I am a new chairman for a state project. I am asked to present the plans to the State Board meeting. I have never attended one of these meetings. Can you give me any suggestions?

Answer. In the first place, do not expect to remain throughout the meeting. The State Regent should inform you of the approximate time that she will call for your report, and will suggest that you be waiting in an adjoining room. At the appointed time she will send someone to call you into the meeting. Have your report carefully prepared in advance and typed with several carbons, one each for the State Regent, the State Recording Secretary, the Secretary of your own Committee, and some extras for yourself. Be sure that the exact recommendation of the committee is clearly worded, and carefully thought out. If it be one that requires action by the Board, point out the fact that the committee for its further work would appreciate the adoption of the following motion, or resolution. (Read in its entirety. Because you are not a member of the State Board you cannot move the adoption of the motion.) After your report the State Regent will inquire whether any Board member wishes to ask the chairman any question. When these are satisfactorily answered, she will excuse you as chairman. The Board will then consider the question that you have raised or the recommendations of the committee. As soon as possible following the Board meeting you will be notified of its action. No chairman should expect to remain in the meeting during the consideration of the proposals that she makes. Occasionally, however, circumstances may be such as to indicate that she should be invited to remain.

NEW BOOKLET ON D. A. R. PATRIOTIC EDUCATION AVAILABLE

A new 48-page booklet, profusely illustrated, was published September 17 by the National Society to summarize D.A.R. work for our Approved Schools and patriotic education in general. It may be obtained free by writing the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Authored by the President General and Mrs. Mary Spargo, Public Relations Director, it contains surveys of the records made by each of the Approved Schools and its graduates.

Development of American Music

BY MRS. ELIZABETH S. ABOUDARA

THE first 150 years of our country's history was a period of complete cultural barrenness. The hard working Pilgrims had little time for frivolities but considered music very important. Their hymn book was as important as their blunderbuss. What music there was reflected the English influences in the complex madrigal-like versions of the psalms.

The Cavaliers, who settled in Virginia, brought a high order of music—at about the same time ballad singing in New England was flourishing. Some of the early clergy were opposed to the foolish song and ballad, as early as 1625. However, the more progressive preachers adapted holy words to the more appealing and popular tunes. A lively pastoral, *Through all the World* was sung to the tune of *Captain Kidd*. The songs served for dancing as well as courting, spreading news, political comment, satire, scandal, etc. Any written recording of our traditional folk songs and music is very unsatisfactory because of the sliding pitches, sudden catches, scoops and characteristic intonations in the voice forming the folk style. *Barbara Allen*, first sung in 1666 is a very good example.

The early editions were called "broad-sides." They were sold by the traveling peddlers as they passed through the country. Many are still being handed down by word of mouth, after 300 years. Benjamin Franklin had two that he wrote at the age of nine.

America's position in international musical life may have begun with the work of Lowell Mason (born in 1792) who began writing hymns in 1819. The first highly organized musical culture was started in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1730. Moravian refugees from Switzerland and Germany had a singing hour every day. Bethlehem was the first truly musical center in the U.S.A. The first American Grand Opera was written in Philadelphia by William Fry in 1845, but did not have vitality to survive.

All throughout America's history, music has been a common bond. All national

music is an amalgamation of racial strands and historical processes. The great outpouring of national song occurred at the time of the American Revolution. When the first feelings of patriotism were born there came a surge of independent American song. A set of popular songs with satirical verses, airing the grievances against the British were printed on broadsides and peddled and sung, at first, surreptitiously, and as the struggle advanced, more openly. *The Liberty Song* by John Dickenson in 1768, was the first most popular song. William Billings, a Boston tanner, who came up with the first all American church hymn *Chester*, composed it in 1770 and it was sung by Minute Men and soldiers from Maine to Georgia. Mr. Billings was the first to have a country singing school and his religious and patriotic songs were characteristic of American music in the moments of our country's birth.

Lowell Mason's first hymns show the struggle's influence. In 1819 he wrote *When Shall We Meet Again* but he is best known for *My Faith Looks Up to Thee*. He founded the Boston Academy of Music in 1832.

Songs were being born and disappearing along with the history of the people. Type of life and activity changes reflect in the music of the times. The profound part that religion played in the daily lives of our forefathers is mirrored in this phase of our national song.

The Negro influence soon appeared. The spiritual seemed to spring up and reach a mysterious perfection overnight. The range of subject matter was unlimited. A new musical freedom was born and has had a great effect even to this day. However, the Negro is not to be considered the originator of that quaint style of lyric song as he was a good imitator and mimic. The plantation song is a reflection of the white race through the voice of the Negro. *Deep River*, written by Harry Thacker Burleigh (1866), was the first Negro composer to win recognition.

(Continued on page 1115)

PUBLICATIONS AND OTHER ITEMS WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, N. S. D. A. R.

The following publications, flags and other items may be ordered from the Treasurer General's Office, N.S.D.A.R., 1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., with checks made payable to the Treasurer General:

| | | | | |
|--|------|---|------|------|
| Application Blanks (two application forms; one applicant's working sheet)each | .10 | Flag Holders (Made From Box Elder Tree) | each | .35 |
| Applicant's Working Sheet (when sold separately) | .01 | Folders for Membership Certificates..... | each | 2.00 |
| Ancestral Charts | .05 | Genealogical Guides (Master Index of Genealogy in D.A.R. Magazines) (paper bound) | each | 4.00 |
| Booklet—"Buildings and Grounds that Live" An Illustrated Record of the Background and growth of D.A.R. Headquarters, arranged as a Tour of Buildings, Grounds and Historic Trees | .50 | Genealogical Records Instructions for preparation of Material (1 doz.—.50) | each | .05 |
| Building Fund Report Booklet | .25 | George Washington Pictures | each | .30 |
| Cards—Memorial Continental Hall, 17th Street or Memorial Colonnade, C Street Side | | Glossies—Founders Memorial Constitution Hall, 18th Street—Interior of Auditorium | | |
| D.A.R. Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge | | Memorial Continental Hall, 17th Street—Memorial Continental Hall Library Each | | 1.00 |
| Portrait of Martha Washington | .05 | Grandma Moses Folded Notes | each | .10 |
| D.A.R. Building Blotters.....four for D.A.R. Buildings Booklet—32 page, illustrated description of D.A.R. buildings each | .05 | Handbooks (no quantity rates) | each | .35 |
| D.A.R. Insignia Printing Electrotypes (three sizes 1", 3/4" or 1/2").....each | .25 | Highlights (no quantity rates) | each | .10 |
| D.A.R. Manuals for Citizenship (Free to all persons applying for citizenship—all other purposes, English—25¢ per copy; French, German and Spanish, 35¢ per copy; postpaid) | | J.A.C. Study Guides | each | .50 |
| D.A.R. Report to the Smithsonian Institution (52nd to 57) | .40 | Lineage Books (books available—Volume 64, 65 and 70 through 128) | each | .50 |
| D.A.R. Ritual | .25 | Lineage Book Indices (bound in blue cloth 1st covers Lineage volumes 1-40.....each | | 5.00 |
| Directory of Committees | .25 | 2nd covers Lineage volumes 41-80.....each | | 1.00 |
| Early History of the Society | .10 | 3rd covers Lineage volumes 81-120.....each | | 1.00 |
| Flag code Leaflets (in colors) (1,000—\$17.00), (500—\$10.00), (250—\$5.50), (100—\$3.00) | | 4th covers Lineage volumes 121-160.....each | | 1.00 |
| Flags—D.A.R. and U.S. (4" x 5 1/2") | .50 | Magazine Binders (name—stamping .70) (date—stamping .40) (both 1.00) | | 3.00 |
| Flags—D.A.R. (8" x 12") | 2.00 | Magazine Index (specify years) | each | .25 |
| Flags—U.S. (8" x 12") | 1.00 | Paperweights | each | .35 |

The patriotic supplies printed below may be ordered from the National Defense Committee, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C., with checks made payable to the Treasurer General:

| | | | |
|---|------|--|-----|
| POSTERS: (may be framed) | | PAMPHLETS and BOOKLETS: | |
| The American's Creed, with large American Flag, (11" x 14") | .25 | Your Rights Under the Constitution (5 color plates; Questions & Answers).... | .25 |
| Pledge of Allegiance, with large American Flag, (11" x 14") | .25 | George Washington and the Revolution... | .05 |
| Preamble to the Constitution, with large American Flag, (11" x 14") | .25 | The Declaration of Independence..... | .05 |
| Constitution, Entire text, (20" x 30") | .25 | LEAFLETS: 1¢ Each | |
| Declaration of Independence, Entire Text, (19" x 25") | .25 | The Flag of the United States, Symbol of our Republic | |
| Flags of American Liberty in color, (16" x 20") | .25 | Story of the American's Creed, Historical background | |
| Good Citizenship Medal Poster—Qualifications (11" x 16") | .25 | Our Republic | |
| PICTURES (for framing): | | George Mason and the Bill of Rights | |
| Declaration Facsimile with Independence Hall, in color (23" x 16") | 1.00 | Know Your Rights Under Your Constitution | |
| Signing of the Constitution in color (14" x 19 1/2") with leaflet giving Key to figures and historical remarks..... | 2.00 | What the Constitution Means to You, Reverse side—Citizen's Responsibility | |
| | | Story of the Pledge of Allegiance | |
| | | Lincoln's Gettysburg Address | |
| | | The Star Spangled Banner, Historical background Francis Scott Key | |

(Continued on page 1118)

State Activities

CALIFORNIA

ON the Tuesday evening, February 22, 1955 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, a Bugler from the United States Army heralded the opening of the Forty-seventh Conference of the California State Society.

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, the State Regent, called the Conference to order. Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block gave the invocation, followed by a solo, "The Lord's Prayer." The State Vice Regent, Mrs. O. George Cook, welcomed the Daughters and Mrs. Julian C. Brooks, State Treasurer, responded for the Southern Daughters. Mrs. Rous greeted the Conference and introduced many guests of honor.

The theme of the Conference was "Think, Speak, Act, American to Assure American Freedom." Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, in her address said "The Daughters of the American Revolution exemplify this theme. The D.A.R. has a workable, unsurpassed plan for fostering true patriotism and for practicing, teaching and preaching better Americanism."

A reception honoring State and National Officers followed the closing ritual.

Wednesday all sessions were devoted to reports. The outstanding reports of the State and National Officers, State Chairmen and 131 Chapter Regents presented a comprehensive evaluation of "What The California Daughters Did" during the past year. Awards were presented by Committee Chairmen to Chapter Regents.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. William J. Hayes, State Chairman Resolutions gave the first reading of the Resolutions. California's Honorary State Regent, Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge was nominated unanimously as a candidate for Honorary Vice President General.

The President General placed a wreath on the Houdon Statue of George Washington in the lobby of the War Memorial Building.

The beautiful Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain Mrs. Joseph Visnak and the State Assistant Chaplain, Mrs. Gene Hassler. One hundred forty three California Daughters passed into eternal life last year. Tribute to the deceased members was given by Miss Carraway and Mrs. Rous read the poem "Beyond". As each name was read, a page placed a gardenia in a wreath of greenery centering at the top red carnations for the deceased officers, Mrs. Charles B. Boothe, Vice-President General 1923-1926 and Honorary Vice-President General 1938-1955, Oneonta Park Chapter and Mrs. James Sweet, State Chaplain, Santa Rosa Chapter.

The exhibit of "What The Daughters Do" was evidence of work done by committees and chapters which furnished ideas and inspiration for next year's work.

Mrs. Rous entertained the National Officers, the Past National Officers, the Honorary State Regents, the State Board, Mrs. Andrew Yankey, an Honorary State Regent from North Carolina, Mrs. Walter Flood and Mrs. Harry B. Lyon at



Wreath placed at Houdon Statue of George Washington: (left to right) Mr. Harry E. Marshall, Mrs. Charles Christian, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Colonel Benjamin C. Allen, Miss Carraway, Mrs. H. Lewis Mathewson, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, Mrs. O. George Cook.

a beautifully appointed dinner honoring the President General, Miss Carraway.

The past State Officers Clubs of both D.A.R. and C.A.R. met over the teacups; the breakfast of the Past and Present Regents of California was the "fun spot" of the Conference.

Thursday evening at a banquet the State Regent, the President General, the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, the Vice-President General, Honorary State Regents and State Officers were honored. The Lord's blessing was invoked by the Rt. Rev. Herbert Henry Shires. The speaker of the evening was Captain T. O'Dowd of the United States Army who held his audience spell-bound. Having been a prisoner of war in Korea over two years he spoke first hand on "Brain-washing—Communism's Battle for the Minds Of Men." He stated that in many cases the fault lies with the parents for the weakness of those GI's whom the Communists have brainwashed into joining them. "Ninety percent of these are from broken homes," he said, "or from homes that lack affection. They have had no moral, religious or strong patriotic training. They have an educational level of the eighth grade.

Friday Morning Mrs. Rous and the California State Board members had breakfast with Miss Carraway in the State Regent's suite. Miss Carraway's ever gracious and charming personality made this early morning affair long to be remembered.

At the Friday morning luncheon honoring the C.A.R., the National Junior President of the C.A.R., Laurence A. Stith spoke briefly. Miss Carraway gave a short message "Our Greater Tomorrow" expressing her confidence and pride in all C.A.R. members. She mentioned that Laurence came from her own home town New Bern, North Carolina. The Los Altos Trio sang "Wake, Wake, America" composed and accompanied by their Chapter member, Mrs. Ruth Stern Kelley.

The State Regent thanked the State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents for their loyal cooperation and splendid achievements during 1954. All Daughters joined hands and

sang "God be with us until we meet again". The Pages retired the colors. The Forty-seventh State Conference was adjourned by the State Regent, and she wished all a safe journey home in the old Spanish way "Vaya Con Dios".

(Mrs. Walter Marion) Arts Bradt Flood
Conference Chairman

HAWAII

MRS. WAYNE M. CORY, Historian General, N.S.D.A.R., while on a visit to the Hawaiian Islands was honored at a Tea given by Mrs. B. Howell Bond, at the Bond Home in Honolulu: (from left), Mrs. Mabel V. Hornocker, State Registrar; Mrs. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Don Hayselden, Regent of Aloha Chapter, Honolulu; and Mrs. Bond, State Vice Regent of Hawaii.



Honolulu Star Bulletin, Honolulu, Hawaii

The carnation leis, worn by Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Hayselden, were presented by Aloha Chapter. Mrs. Bond represented the State Regent. Mrs. Karl Heyer of the Island of Maui, who was unable to attend.

Mabel V. Hornocker, *State Registrar*

TEXAS

MRS. FELIX IRWIN, of Corpus Christi, State Regent, Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is shown on Mothers' Day presenting the award of \$200 to the outstanding Junior Student at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The award went to Cadet Master Sergeant John W. Jenkins, of Amarillo, Texas. Also pictured is Major Waldo Burt, USAF Chief, Air Science I Section Department of Air Science, School of Military Sciences, A&M College of Texas.



The award is an annual one, given with the purpose of encouraging a deserving student to continue his studies. This was the first official duty of the new State Regent of the Texas Society. Mrs. Irwin was installed in office at the 64th Continental Congress, April, 1955.

Nancy Rankin McKinley (Mrs. John P. McKinley), *State Chairman, Press Relations*

National Society Receives Berea College Centennial Award

A Berea College Centennial Award was presented to the President General for the National Society August 23 at Berea, Ky., just prior to the night's performance of the college's centennial drama, "Wilderness Road." Many D.A.R. members were in the large audience.

Signed by Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, Berea College president, and presented in his absence by his assistant, Dr. Raymond B. Drukker, the award reads as follows: "For outstanding work in promoting national wel-

fare and for increasing the service and efficiency of the National Society of the D.A.R.; as a True Servant of the People in Communities Large and Small."

In his remarks, Dr. Drukker stated, "We honor your Society for its unceasing diligence in preserving and enriching the American heritage. Your theme for this year is Protect America's Future through Patriotic Education. As one of your Approved Schools, Berea College is gratified you have chosen education as a means of keeping the fires of an enlightened patriotism aglow in the minds and hearts of America's youth."

Accepting the award, Miss Gertrude Carraway praised Berea's century of study and service.

Shown in the accompanying picture are (left to right) Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General; Mrs. R. E. Hovey, Regent of the Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter; Dr. Drukker; Miss Carraway; Mrs. C. P. Hudson, Kentucky State Regent; and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General.



With the Chapters

Temescal (Pacific Palisades, Calif.). The organization tea of California's newest Chapter was held May 15th, 1955 at the Pacific Palisades Women's Club. Miss Ruth Dillon, Organizing Regent, presided and introduced honored guests: Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent; Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Dodge, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, Past Second Vice President General and Past Historian General; Mrs. John J. Champieux, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Horace Donnell, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harvey McCrone, State Recording Secretary; the Regents of the Bay Area Chapters, Hollywood Chapter and the membership of San Vicente Chapter.

Mrs. E. J. Kennedy explained the name of the Chapter and spoke of the early days of Pacific Palisades when it was first started in Temescal canyon.

Mrs. Rous organized the Chapter and installed the officers: Ruth Dillon, Regent; Mrs. Gene Bunstine, Vice Regent; Mrs. Robert Cox, Chaplain; Mrs. William Mitchell, Treasurer; Mrs. Allan Osterholt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. P. Hendry, Recording Secretary; Miss Martha Randall, Librarian; Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, Historian.

The national D.A.R. theme for the year was announced: "Protect America's Future Through Patriotic Education", following which Mrs. Rous spoke on State Organization and Mrs. Fuller spoke on National Activities.

Temescal Chapter participated in local Memorial Day services with a wreath presented by Mrs. Robert Cox; has presented its first ROTC award which was donated by Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch; State Chairman of ROTC, and presented by Mrs. Gene Bunstine to the Harvard Military School, and a large American Flag has been presented to a new Girl Scout troop.

Ruth I. Dillon, *Regent*

Rincon del Diablo (Escondido, Calif.). Was organized by Mrs. Wesley Barringer, October 24, 1954 with 23 members in the presence of guests, representatives from seven San Diego County Chapters, including our sponsor, Oceanside, and three State Officers. Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent installed the new officers.

The name of our Chapter, translated from the Spanish, Rincon del Diablo, means "The Devil's Corner". Who first named that stretch of territory between the outpost missions ("Asistencias") Santa Ysabel and Pala, is not known but Juan Bautista Alvarado, former Regidor of tiny Los Angeles Pueblo and later of San Diego Pueblo, to whom 12,653 acres of mission land was granted after the Act of Secularization of 1832, called this grant "El Rancho Rincon del Diablo". The city of Escondido lies within this grant.

In our first year we won Honorable mention and two State Awards, presented and dedicated a Flag to our Branch County Library, took part in the Veterans' Day Parade, in the community Memorial Day's Services, attended the Naturali-

zation Class for Citizenship, contributing thirty Manuals, gave fifteen History Awards, one History Medal, one Good Citizen Pin, two Home Makers Awards, and we were represented at Council Meetings and State Convention.

This June a memorial service was held for Dorothy Rogers, our Vice Regent, and for Nellie Mendenhall whose application papers were the first ones to be sent to National for verification. Nellie died before the Board met to approve them.

On our first Anniversary meeting this October, Mrs. John Champieux, State Organizing Secretary, will present our charter. The Chapter membership at present is 29 plus other papers pending.

Mrs. James V. Howe, *Vice Regent*

Micah Wethern (Los Angeles, Calif.). At the June 1955 meeting, the D.A.R. Award of Merit was presented to Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, for her outstanding patriotic services. Mrs. Wilmot is the Organizing Regent of the Chapter, which was organized November 23, 1823, and to which she has given generous service, personally and financially, through the years. She has also held active membership in numerous other patriotic organizations.

Mrs. Wilmot was assisted in the organization of the Chapter by Mrs. D. G. Stevens, (now deceased) a prominent civic and welfare worker, and the granddaughter of Micah Wethern, for whom the Chapter was named. The Chapter has also had as a member, a second real granddaughter, Mrs. George Plilter, (now deceased). The Chapter has presented a chair to the D.A.R. Memorial Continental Hall in memory of Mrs. Stevens. A light bracket was given by Mrs. Henry Brush, in memory of her daughter, Helen Brush.

Each year the Chapter contributes to most of the D.A.R. projects. This year again the Chapter presented two D.A.R. history medals, a Girl Home-makers pin, and a Good Citizenship medal to students in Santa Monica and Venice high schools.

The Regent, Mrs. Jacob Rose, attends the State D.A.R. meetings and attended the 1955 Continental Congress. The Chapter holds ten meetings a year, mostly in the homes. Programs feature D.A.R. projects and the meetings conclude with friendly social hour.

This year the Chapter made the D.A.R. Honor Roll with Honorable Mention and plans to make at least the Silver Honor Roll in 1955-56. (Miss) Lola B. Quandt, *Press Chairman*

Whittier (Whittier, Calif.). A number of members gathered at Platner Hall, on the Campus of Whittier College, June 14, 1955, to dedicate an Award of Merit to Mrs. Jennie M. Platner. It was intended originally to present the Award at the November 1954 Chapter meeting; however, Mrs. Platner became ill in late September and the Award was presented to her several days before her passing October 7, 1954 at the age of 88 years.



Award of Merit dedication in memory of Mrs. Jennie M. Platner. Mrs. Calista G. Bliler, Mrs. Gilbert J. Green, Mrs. Francis Tomlinson and Mrs. Alfred F. Anderson,—all of Whittier Chapter.

For her outstanding service to the community, Whittier College, and the Daughters of the American Revolution, an Award of Merit was placed below a picture of Mrs. Platner in the lobby of Platner Hall by Mrs. Calista G. Bliler, Regent. Mrs. Platner and her husband, David H., who preceded her in death, gave the dormitory building to the College.

Mrs. Platner was very civic minded, contributing much in both time and money to organizations to which she belonged; the Women's Relief Corps; the First Congregational Church of which she was a member for many years belonging to the Woman's Fellowship and Live Wire Class. She had been a member of the Whittier Chapter for twenty-two years, seldom missing a meeting. Schools and Girl and Boy Scouts in the area were never without Flags if the lack was called to her attention.

Mrs. Jennie Platner lives on in the Chapter's memory.

Mrs. S. Schlesinger,
Press Relations Chairman

Oneonta Park (South Pasadena, Calif.). Rounded out one of its busiest years in June under the Regency of Mrs. R. J. Wig. There were seven monthly meetings in the homes; one evening meeting attended by husbands and other guests, and one in conjunction with San Marino Chapter, honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous.

The Chapter has participated in many Community, State and National patriotic projects. Seven newspapers have received monthly copy and feature material. Many letters have been written by members to officials on vital subjects.

Among outstanding events was the presentation of Awards of Merit to the two artists who create the syndicated newspaper cartoon series, "The Old Glory Story". These resulted in much excellent publicity.

Oneonta Park Chapter fostered the formation of a Citizenship Class with an eight months course conducted by the Adult Education Department of the Unified South Pasadena School District. It furnished Manuals and, at the recent graduation of eighteen students, the Regent and Americanism Chairman participated in the program and presented flags, flag codes and welcome cards.

Members contributed generously to the Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles; campaign for funds to buy children's library books; Hollywood

U.S.O.; Indian Center, Red Cross and other appeals. They also purchased three memorial acres in Tamasee in memory of three members who have died. They have been active as officers and speakers in local clubs and organizations.

Two copies of "Your Rugged Constitution" were presented to Oneonta Grade School at their flag raising, and two bronze medals from the Office of the Historian General were presented by the Regent to students at the last general assembly of the High School.

Three Chapter members are serving as State Officers, and during the year the Chapter earned two Honorable Mentions, and two Prizes. Monthly meetings resumed October third.

Mrs. George Gibbs Kane, *Press Chairman*.

Champlain (Port Henry and Crown Point, N.Y.). According to custom, a D.A.R. marker was placed on the grave of a member and a memorial service conducted with the beautiful ritual.

Members recently attended a joint luncheon in Ticonderoga at which the State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, was honored. This was followed by a meeting in the Headquarters House of the New York State Historical Association during which Mrs. Erb brought the members up to date on the D.A.R. activities in the State.

Our Chapter meets all obligations and contributes to many of the special activities of the Society.



The Chapter is proud of this four generation picture of three active members of the Chapter, featuring Mrs. Thomas H. Canning, a charter member; her daughter, Mrs. Harold T. Callahan; her grand-daughter, Mrs. James Mullen; and her great-grand-daughter, Maureen Mullen, all of Port Henry. Two other daughters, Mrs. Frederick Knight of Stockton, New York, and Mrs. George Warner of Houston, Texas, are Chapter members.

Mrs. Edwin R. Eaton
Vice Regent and Publicity Chairman

Patience Wright (Laguna Beach, Calif.). Although each member of the Chapter is deeply interested in the betterment of her community, it remained for two of these members to be so outstanding as to deserve the highest honor,—that of the National Award of Merit.

In January of this year, Mrs. Albert B. Jones, then Regent, presented to Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy such an award and in June, also of this year, Mrs. Samuel J. Sherer, Regent,

1 other
memorial
members
officers
ations.
"tution"
at their
from the
presented
general
: State
earned
monthly
nan.
Point,
marker
and a
beautiful
cheon
Mrs.
lowed
use of
uring
date
con-
the

awarded such another merit to Mrs. George T. Bigelow. Both women by contributing generously of their time and abilities have set an example of good citizenship.



Patience Wright Chapter recipients of Awards of Merit, Mrs. George T. Bigelow, on left, and Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy, on right, standing with Mrs. Samuel J. Sherer.

Mrs. George T. Bigelow, Chapter Treasurer, has always been a strong power working quietly for the best civic interests of the community through the D.A.R. She is called upon to solve problems brought about by the absence or illness of others and, by so doing, obtained the Silver Star and other honors for the Chapter.

Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy has had many years, too, as a leader in public life. Her deep-seated civic interest takes her to the School Board meetings; as an observer at City and County meetings as well as other group activities. As Chapter Chairman of Good Citizenship, Mrs. Kennedy yearly presents the D.A.R. medals to the winning high and grade school contestants.

These two women believe in a level-headed approach to public affairs and to working for the betterment of all people through better government.

Nell Battin Pearce, *Press Chairman*

Oliver Wetherbee (Coronado, Calif.). Visiting aliens often seek opportunities for criticism.

On election days, according to law, the Flag of the United States must be displayed at the polls.

During the primary elections in June 1954, Coronado citizens cast their votes in twenty-five precincts. At one poll, a faded flag of poor quality was wrapped with a cord around a palm tree. The impression of such a careless disrespect of our national emblem was not good.

I brought this matter to the attention of our Regent, who suggested that I form a committee and see what could be done.

A letter was addressed to the Zone Chairman of the Lion's Club. The Board of Directors wrote to the Registrar of Voters, San Diego, suggesting that flag staffs be provided each precinct and that special effort should be made to display our flags in a dignified manner.

In response, the Registrar stated that an inventory showed a sufficient number of standard flags for each of the 1400 polls in the county, minus staffs. The booklet, "Flag of the United States, How to display it; How to respect it," would accompany each flag.

During the next election in November, our committee visited each of the twenty-five precincts in Coronado. We found all flags of uniform

size, in good condition. About half were displayed on improvised staffs. The others were neatly tacked to trees or telephone poles; the cloth waving in the breeze. Obviously, the booklet had helped.

On election days, the American people choose the men to guide state and nation. It is extremely important that our Flag be properly displayed on these occasions as a symbol of a nation governed by the people, for the people.

The Oliver Wetherbee Chapter heartily endorses such a project as city-, state- and nationwide responsibility.

Margarette W. Pennoyer
Chairman for the Correct Use of the Flag

Note: The Coronado Lions Club, on Sept. 6th, voted to purchase and install suitable flag standards for each polling site within the city. They will be finished prior to the next scheduled elections.

Peyton Randolph (North Hollywood, Calif.). The accompanying picture was taken in the patio of the Campo de Cahuenga, the historic spot where the treaty was signed by General Fremont and Pio Pico. This is the regular meeting place for the Chapter.

Mrs. Kenneth Kinucan (left) donated the beautiful blue and gold silk guidon flag to the North Hollywood High School R.O.T.C. and Mrs. Stewart Nickels (right) presented it at the June meeting to Sgt. Sabol who represented the unit with the Color Guard in accepting the flag.



Valley Times Photo

"Foster True Patriotism" and "Protect America's Future through Patriotic Education" are two D.A.R. themes we are following by undertaking a rather gigantic project for such a small Chapter. We also believe it is a "first" in D.A.R. work. We are sponsoring a 24 man drill team in connection with the high school R.O.T.C. We have outfitted them with chrome helmets, gold gloves, scarfs, belts and high boots, thus adding a certain glamour, making it easier to muster recruits. It also gains additional respect from the student body. This year the unit won the San Fernando Valley Championship. The students and the Chapter are very proud of them.

The banner is carried at all dress parades and the unit is known as the Peyton Randolph D.A.R. Drill Team.

The outstanding cadet is presented with a D.A.R. medal each semester and the Good Citizenship pin and Homemakers thimble is presented to a North Hollywood High School student each year.

Along with these youth activities, we have still had time to become a Gold Award Chapter for two consecutive years—Need we say more?

Berenice Nickels, *Junior Past Regent*

Patriots (Highland County, Fla.). Celebrated its first birthday on March 7th, 1955, with a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sebring, which was attended by sixty-eight members and guests. The Regent, Mrs. George Harley Burnette, presided.

Mrs. George S. Walker and Mrs. Burnette Clark were Co-chairmen for the affair, with Mrs. J. K. Enzor, Hostess Chairman, and Mrs. H. V. Weems, Chairman of Music.

Mrs. Henry P. Boggs of Deland, State Chairman of National Defense, gave a most informative address on the infiltration of Communism in the U.S. under the guise of Social Progress. Mrs. L. E. MacVay of Lakeland, Director of District 6, and Mrs. J. E. Crichton, Regent of Lake Wales Chapter, were guests.

Patriots Chapter was organized in March 1954 with thirteen members. By February 1955, it had forty-two members, thus more than tripling its membership in less than a year. The Historian has compiled and recorded comprehensive biographies of the forty-two Charter Members. Our Year book carries the abbreviations O.M. and C.M., signifying Organizing and Charter Members. Our Bylaws provide that these honorary designations of our founding members shall be contained perpetually in all year books.



First Anniversary Party of Patriots Chapter: from left, Mrs. H. Julius Hahn, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry P. Boggs, State Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Registrar; Mrs. George S. Walker, Librarian; Mrs. George Harley Burnette, Regent; Mrs. Smith K. Rudasill, Jr., Secretary; Mrs. William H. Aeson, Vice Regent; Mrs. Burnette Clark, Historian; Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Chaplain.

An Honor Roll of Donors has been inaugurated. Fifteen members and friends have donated gifts and money to the Chapter, including flags, gavel, books, printing of Bylaws, etc. The generosity of our Donors has been a great boon to a new Chapter Treasury.

Awards of Merit were presented to nine students in the 8th Grades of the County schools for outstanding grades in American History. The holders of these Awards were privileged to compete in an essay contest, on the subject, "How the study of American History will help me to fulfill my obligation to the REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES." A substantial cash award was presented to the winner of the essay contest.

Marilynne Burnette Clark, *Historian*

Oyster Bay (Oyster Bay, N.Y.). At the twenty-third guest day luncheon the Chapter presented Mr. Alfred Cornell Mulford the Award of Merit. It was given for his outstanding work in historical research for Long Island and the Township of Oyster Bay. He also founded and was president of the local historical society and prepared the material for the 300th celebration of the town. Mrs. Raymond Kohm, Vice Chairman of National Defense, presented the Award. It was one of seventeen awards given this year in the 177 Chapters of our state.



Alfred Cornell Mulford accepts the Award of Merit from Mrs. Thurman G. Warren, New York State Vice Regent, and Miss Miriam Lane Best, Chapter Regent, congratulates him.

Receiving with Miss Miriam Lane Best, Chapter Regent, in famed old Raynham Hall, were eleven New York State Officers and Committee Chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. Mulford. Other guests were Regents and immediate Past Regents of the Nassau-Suffolk Roundtable and friends of the Chapter.

Guests visited the completely restored Raynham Hall, two bedrooms used during the Revolutionary War being opened for the first time. Mannequins dressed in the Chapter's collection of early Oyster Bay costumes, including a wedding dress, were on display. In the Julia Weeks room the serpentine table presented this past year by the Chapter with some aid from the North Riding, William Dawes, Colonel Aaron Ogden and Seawanahka Chapters was admired.

Miss Best presided at luncheon where the American Flag, a gift by Miss Marguerite Valentine, and a newly acquired Chapter flag were dedicated for Chapter use.

Guest of honor, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, New York State Vice Regent, gave the principal address. She complimented our Chapter for receiving the gold honor roll for 1954-55, also for being among the first in the State to have already planned its Constitution Day broadcast to be given over radio station WKBS.

June Morris (Mrs. Charles) Ardoovino
Press Relations Chairman

Dorcheat (Minden, La.) dedicated a marker commemorating the historic Germantown Colony on October 12th with Governor Robert F. Kennon making the dedicatory address.

M. C. O. Holland of Minden gave an historical sketch of Germantown preceding the ceremony. The colony was settled in 1835 by followers of Count VonLeon, German mystic and self-styled Messiah, whose teachings having fallen into disfavor in Europe, came to America to prepare a

GAZINE

twenty-
resented
of Merit.
in histori-
township
resident
red the
town.
National
one of
the 177

it from
Regent,
statutes

apter
eleven
Chair-
guests
ts of
ds of

ham
nary
quins
yster
were
rpen-
apter
lliam
haka

the
alen-
were

rrren,
cipal
re
for
eady
be

cker
ony
non

ical
ony
of
led
dis-
e a

place where the chosen ones might await the Second Coming of Christ. A chartered ship brought objects of art, a library, money, workmen and artisans, and the Count's family and followers, some of the foremost scholars and citizens of Frankfort.

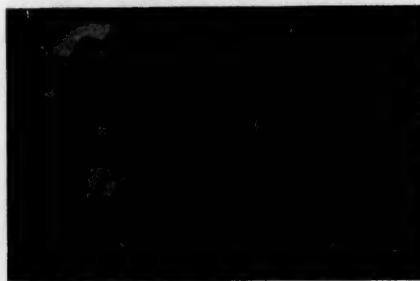
After some years with the Rappist Colony at Harmony, Pa., Leon's followers formed a colony at Phillipsburg; then a vision directed them to a site on the same latitude as Jerusalem, near Grande Ecore, La. Here disaster struck. The Count died, and the colonists ran out of funds, their belief that God would provide proving impractical. Personal belongings were sold and a business firm established to handle colony affairs. The group, under the spiritual leadership of the Count's widow, moved to the hill country of old Claiborne Parish, near the latter site of Minden. Here they operated a communal village until 1871, when cotton speculation bankrupted the business firm. Thereafter the colonists scattered.

A number of people of North Louisiana, including the governor, are descended from Germantown colonists. Two descendants, Mr. Chester Krause and Mr. Shirley Krause, cousins, unveiled the marker at the dedication ceremony.

Among those attending were Louisiana State Vice Regent, Mrs. W. M. Knott, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. N. Poindexter, members of Louisiana D.A.R. Chapters, representatives of the North Louisiana and Central Louisiana Historical Societies, of the Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society, and of the State Department of Commerce and Industry, from whom the marker was obtained by Mrs. Paul M. Campbell, former Chapter Regent.

Thomas Lorraine (Mrs. Paul M.) Campbell
Historian and Chairman of Press Relations

Hart (Winchester, Ky.). A bronze plaque honoring the Clark County Revolutionary soldiers was dedicated in a ceremony at the courthouse on May 18, 1955. Principal speaker and guest of honor for the occasion which marked the forty-seventh birthday of Hart Chapter was Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General.



Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General, with Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, Regent of Hart Chapter.

Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, Regent of Hart Chapter, presided over the program in which Dr. A. W. Braden, Mrs. Louis Baldwin, and Mr. Henley M. McCready participated. Mrs. Fred Osborne, State Chaplain and member of Hart Chapter, was in charge of the musical portion of the program.



Hart Chapter celebrates its 47th birthday with dedication of plaque, at courthouse, bearing names of 123 Clark County soldiers.

Prior to Mrs. Cory's address, Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. William D. Clark, local Chairman of Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves. It was Mrs. Clark's diligent research which resulted in the compilation of the 123 names for the plaque as well as the biographical sketches of each of the Revolutionary soldiers. This biographical information, beautifully bound in two identical volumes was presented by Mrs. Clark to Mrs. William O. Brooks for the Clark County library and to Mrs. William B. Ardery for the library at the D.A.R. state shrine, Duncan Tavern, Paris, Ky.



Lucy Taliaferro Whitt and William R. Sphar IV, C.A.R. members, unveil the plaque which bears the names of their Revolutionary ancestors, Richard Hickman and Matthias Sphar.

Lucy Taliaferro Whitt and William R. Sphar IV, representing the C.A.R., unveiled the bronze plaque. Giving added interest was the fact that both children were descendants of soldiers whose names appear on the plaque: Richard Hickman and Matthias Sphar. County Judge Edgar Rose accepted the plaque with appreciation on behalf of Clark County.

On the evening preceding the dedication of the plaque Mrs. Davis entertained the members and guests of Hart Chapter for dessert at her home in honor of Mrs. Cory. Immediately preceding the dedication the annual birthday luncheon of Hart Chapter was held at the Old South Inn.

Gayle A. Braden (Mrs. A. W.)
Chmn., Historical Markers Committee

Stephen Heard (Elberton, Ga.) celebrated July Fourth at the D.A.R. Park at Heardmont, the homesite of the Chapter's namesake, Governor of Georgia in 1781.

A bronze marker, placed at the park entrance, which bears the story of Stephen Heard, was

dedicated with appropriate ceremony. Gordon Coxe played as trumpet solo, "The Star Spangled Banner". Explorer scout, Bobby Furcron, presented the Flag for the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. John Davis Messer, Regent, presented the following descendants of Stephen Heard: Mrs. Betsy Heard McCrary gave the Revolutionary Soldiers Honor Roll for the Chapter; Laurence Heard McCrary and Parks Johnson were Flag Bearer escorts; Ann Johnson told the story of Stephen Heard's services; and Mary Minor Hawes with her brothers, Peyton, Jr., and Alex, unveiled the marker. Mrs. Harry Bell, Sr., Chaplain, read Scripture and gave the Dedication Prayer, and the meeting closed with the song "God Bless America."



Stephen Heard Chapter Dedication: (left to right) Mrs. Harry Bell, Sr., Chaplain; Parks Johnson and Laurence Heard McCrary, escorts; Mrs. John Davis Messer, Regent; Bobby Furcron, Flag Bearer; Peyton Hawes, Jr., Ann Johnson, Alex Hawes, Mary Minor Hawes, Gordon Coxe, and Mrs. Betsy Heard McCrary.

A similar directional marker on Georgia Highway 72, five miles east of Elberton, points the way to the ten-acre park being developed by the Chapter.

This program was the second of four marker dedications held this year by Stephen Heard Chapter. The first marked the Old Post Road, which brought mail and travelers to Elberton from Lexington during George Washington's Administration. Placed on the Courthouse lawn, it was dedicated February 7, 1955. The third Marker was dedicated at Van's Creek Baptist Church, oldest in service in Georgia, founded by Rev. Dozier Thornton in 1785, at Ruckerville, Georgia.

In October, 1955, at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Elbert County, the fourth Marker will be dedicated by Bishop Arthur Moore, President of the College of Methodist Bishops. It will commemorate the First Annual Methodist Conference in Georgia held by Bishop Francis Asbury, 1788, under the auspices of this church (formerly known as Thompson's Meeting House).

Myrie C. (Mrs. John Davis) Messer, Regent

Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires (Westwood, Calif.) was once an important Rancho in Southern California, situated in the rolling hills now designated as Westwood, where U.C.L.A. is now located, enrolling 15,835 students, two semesters yearly.

The U.C.L.A. campus and superb university buildings tower over the landscape which has inherited much of the romance and picturesque grandeur of this old Rancho of 4,438 acres, granted in 1843 by California's Governor Maniel Micheltorena to Maximo Alanis. Don Alanis'

buoyant and romantic fervor led him to christen the vast area of beautiful country Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires. Alanis bought this expansive tract for \$622.00 and a horse. Several transfers of owners have ensued. The last purchaser paid \$438,700, ten times more than that paid in 1884.

Our retired Chapter Regent, Mrs. H. F. Behlow, was inspired to have a bronze plaque designed to commemorate this spot and gave a generous sum towards its creation. Our present Regent, Mrs. William Tetsch, spent much time and effort in securing the placement of the plaque on a column of the pergola at Holmby Park, Westwood. This plaque was formally dedicated by Mrs. Behlow and Mrs. Tetsch, on May 24, 1954, making an auspicious landmark for California D.A.R. visitors.

Mrs. Rous and Mrs. Hodge, a present and a past State Regent, were present at the dedication.

Louise B. Marsdale

Washington County (Washington, Pa.). The June luncheon and Flag Day observance of the Chapter was highlighted by two special events. One was the address on Americanism by Mrs. Ashmead White of Maine, Vice President General and National Chairman of the Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.

The second was the presentation by the Regent, Mrs. George H. Warrick, of an Award of Merit to Mr. Earle R. Forrest, distinguished historian, newsman, and member of the Editorial Staff of the Washington Reporter for many years. As an historian of note, Mr. Forrest has given the community a great store of priceless historical facts of Pioneer days in Pennsylvania. He has written many articles and books, including a three volume history of Washington County. His latest series of articles concerning the National Pike in Washington County, "Road of History and Romance" ran in the local newspapers this spring for over a month. Mr. Forrest is himself a member of the S.A.R.



Award of Merit presented to Mr. Earle R. Forrest by Mrs. George H. Warrick, Regent, with his granddaughter, Carroll B. Brown, on extreme left; his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Forrest Brown, in white; and his wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Forrest.

The Forrest family have long been active in the D.A.R. Mr. Forrest's mother, Mrs. Joshua R. Forrest, now deceased, was twice Regent of the Chapter. His wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Forrest, is a past First Vice Regent of the Chapter. His daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Jr. (Margaret Forrest Brown), formerly a member of the Chapter, now belongs to the Bower Hill Chapter; and his granddaughter, Miss Carroll B. Brown, is a member of the John Hart Society, C.A.R.

christen
to San
expans-
trans-
chaser
paid
below,
signed
herous
egent,
effort
on a
West-
ed by
1954,
ifornia
and a
ation.
ale
The
f the
ents.
Mrs.
neral
and

Re-
d of
shed
orial
years.
given
rical
has
g a
His
onal
tory
this
self

by
ter,
Mrs.
Mrs.

the
R.
the
is
dis-
ret
the
er;
vn,

Last year, the Chapter presented the Award of Merit to Senator Edward Martin, for his service to our country in introducing in the U. S. Senate the Bill, now a law, providing that the United States flag shall be given the place of honor everywhere in the United States except the United Nations headquarters.

Mrs. George H. Warrick, *Regent*

Lachlan McIntosh (Savannah, Ga.). At its June meeting, Lachlan McIntosh Chapter of Savannah, Georgia, observed Flag Day with a special program. Mrs. S. D. Allen, in appropriate costume and colonial setting, charmingly portrayed the role of Betsy Ross in a tableau planned by Mrs. Charles C. Bush, Regent and Mrs. W. Allen Haile, Chairman of the Committee on Correct Use of the Flag. Mrs. Allen represented Betsy Ross working on materials with which she designed the first American flag, while Mrs. Haile read a brief paper spotlighting the important historical moments of Betsy Ross' life. The program also emphasized the fact that our Flag demands as well as gives; that every American owes certain duties and has certain definite responsibilities for all the blessings of freedom which he receives from America.



Mrs. S. D. Allen portrays Betsy Ross in a Flag Day celebration of the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the members of the Chapter. Mrs. S. D. McAbee, Mrs. John Wertz and Mrs. J. W. Saunders were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mary H. (Mrs. W. Allen) Haile
Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag

Cincinnati (Cincinnati, Ohio) on May 18th 1955, presented a plaque honoring William McGuffey, of McGuffey Reader fame, to the University of Cincinnati. Mr. McGuffey was the third president of the old Cincinnati College.

The planning of the marker and the ceremonies was under the direction of Mrs. Robert W. Gwinner, Historic Sites Chairman of the Chapter, and Mrs. Carl F. Little, Vice-Chairman, and for many years Chairman, of this Committee. Mrs. Gwinner unveiled the plaque, which she placed in the foyer of the Teachers College Building.

The ceremonies were opened with the invocation by Dr. Robert J. Netting, minister of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by the Chapter Flag Chairman, Mrs. Robert

W. Kohankie. The speech of presentation was made by the Regent, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, who pointed out that McGuffey, as shown in his readers, was an early endorser of the historic, educational and patriotic motives of our National Society.



Cincinnati Chapter dedicates plaque to William McGuffey of McGuffey Reader fame: (from left) Mrs. Robert W. Gwinner, Dr. Raymond Walters, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Dr. Carter V. Good.

In his speech of acceptance, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University, called attention to the presence in the audience of Mr. Logan Morrill, great-grandson of Alexander McGuffey, brother of William. Dr. Walters paid tribute to William McGuffey as a "man who performed with imagination and fidelity his professional work as teacher and educational administrator."

Also present and participating in the unveiling was Dr. Carter V. Good, Dean of the Teachers College.

Following the ceremonies, the University provided a delicious tea. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Carl F. Little, and Mrs. William T. Buckner, great-granddaughter of President William Henry Harrison.

The plaque reads: "To the Memory of William Holmes McGuffey, 1800-1873. Author of the renowned McGuffey Readers. Third President of Cincinnati College 1836-1839. A Leader in the Establishment of Public Schools in Ohio."

Helen B. Cartwright (Mrs. Dana E.)
Chapter Historian

Germantown (Germantown, Pa.). In an impressive ceremony on May 24, 1955, the Chapter dedicated a bronze tablet in honor of the forty-one soldiers of the Revolutionary War who are buried in the Hood Cemetery in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.



Courier Staff Photo
Germantown Chapter dedicates tablet.—Among those participating in the ceremony are, left to right, James Brook of the Henry H. Houston American Legion Post; Nathan Marple, 2nd; William H. Jungkurt, past president of Hood Cemetery; Mrs. Melhorn, Regent; Mrs. William F. Wagner, Mrs. J. Watson Scarborough and the Rev. Dwight S. Large.

The Cemetery, originally known as the Lower Burying Ground, was presented to the Borough of Germantown in 1693 and in 1868 was conveyed to the Hood Cemetery Company. It is located at the corner of Germantown Avenue and Logan Street in Germantown.

The dedication and presentation of the tablet was made by Mrs. William M. Mehlhorn, Chapter Regent. Acceptance on behalf of the Hood Cemetery was made by Mr. Nathan Marple, 2nd, who read the names of the forty-one Revolutionary soldiers buried there.

The prayer and benediction was delivered by the Rev. Dwight S. Large, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Germantown.

Doris F. Ritzinger, *Publicity Chairman*

Plymouth Chapter (Plymouth, Wis.). A special meeting in observance of Flag Day was climaxed by the placing of the D.A.R. marker on the grave in Winooski Cemetery, Winooski, Wisconsin, of Sally Merina Crooks Westland, a real Daughter of the American Revolution. Her father Wm. Crooks, Jr., was a private in Captain Samuel Sloner's 12th Co. of Colonel Daird Mosebys' Regiment in Massachusetts who marched to Northampton on June 12, 1782, and who at the time was only 16 years old. He later fought in the War of 1812. He and his wife, Jemima, had eleven children, and Sally was the fifth child, born April 10, 1804, in Portage County, Ohio.

Sally Crooks married Josiah Westland, the son of a Revolutionary War soldier, and they moved to Kanakee, Ill. From there they crossed the Mississippi River on a raft to live in Keokuk, Iowa, and later the Westlands moved to Missouri where her husband disappeared on a trip taking produce to market in St. Louis. He was assumed killed by Indians. Sally and her husband had five children and her grandchild, Kate Ford Wheeler, wife of P. K. Wheeler, was a member of Plymouth Chapter, D.A.R.



Plymouth Chapter marks grave of Real Daughter: (kneeling) Mrs. Elmer Stein, Regent; Mrs. Mary Mead Robertson, Charter member; Mrs. Dale Ford; Mrs. W. W. Ford.

This marked the fifth grave in the Winooski Cemetery of Real Daughters of the American Revolution and it was felt especially fitting to mark Sally Westland's grave on June 12 as that was the same day her father first started service in the American Revolution.

Participating in the ceremony at the grave were Mrs. Elmer Stein, Regent of Plymouth Chapter, Mrs. Mary Mead Robertson, Charter

Member and Chaplain, Miss Ethyl Gilman who gave the Response, and Mrs. E. K. Kaboth who read the history of this pioneer woman. Mrs. Dale Ford, and Mrs. W. W. Ford, cousins of the Real Daughter, were in attendance, as were twenty-two members of the Chapter.

Joyce R. Kaboth, *Publicity Chairman*

Esther Reed (Spokane, Washington.). In honor of Flag Day, the Chapter presented a United States Flag to the Manito Branch Library. The Flag was given to the Chapter for this purpose by Mrs. Herman A. Plahte, a Chapter member.



Mrs. J. L. Hartley, Regent, Mrs. Orville A. Ritchie, Chairman, and Miss Katherine Kirkham, both of the Flag Committee, presented the Flag to Mrs. Gladys Puckett, city librarian. Mrs. Puckett accepted the gift on behalf of the Manito Branch Library in Spokane.

Mrs. Dudley Gann, *Regent*

Arthur Barrett (Marysville, Kan.). Although small in numbers, has again demonstrated that worthwhile accomplishments are possible. The Chapter under the able leadership of Mrs. F. C. Pierce, Regent, received the Gold Honor Award for the year 1954-55, repeating the accomplishment of the year before when Mrs. Lydia Cottrell served as Regent.

The Chapter has stressed participation in the Historian General's project and sponsors a county wide History Essay Contest, awarding history medals, awards and books as prizes.

Arthur Barrett assisted in the town's Centennial Celebration with historical research and a window display that created great interest.

An Award of Merit was presented to District Judge L. L. McLaughlin, for his outstanding work with juveniles.

Programs during the year were: *National Defense*, guest speaker, Mrs. Lester Connell, Junction City, former N.W. District Chairman, National Defense Committee; *Conservation*, guest speaker, Hon. Howard S. Miller, U.S. Representative, Kansas First District; *Approved Schools*—“The Miracle of the Hills”, book review by Mrs. Olin Deibert, Irving, Kansas; *Correct Use of the Flag and American Music*. The Chapter has also been active in the following committees: Americanism, American Indian, D.A.R. Good Citizen, D.A.R. Magazine, D.A.R. Museum, Press Relations, Red Cross and the two Kansas projects—Eisenhower Museum and St. Francis Boys Home.

Flag Day was observed by the preparation of a program broadcast over the local radio station.

(Continued on page 1119)

Gilman who
Kaboth who
n. Mrs. Dale
of the Real
were twenty-

Chairman
ngton.). In
presented a
nch Library.
or this pur-
a Chapter

Orville A.
e Kirkham,
d the Flag
rian. Mrs.
the Manito

, Regent

. Although
trated that
sible. The
Mrs. F. C.
or Award
accomplish-
lia Cottrell

tion in the
a county
history
s Centen-
nch and a
est.
to District
outstanding

National
Connett,
Chairman,
servation,
.S. Repre-
Approved
book review
; Correct
The Chap-
ing commit-
A.R. Good
um, Press
s projects
boys Home,
paration of
radio station.

Genealogical Department

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1799

Presented to Maryland State Society, D.A.R., by General Mordecai Gist Chapter
Copied and Compiled by Esther Ridgely George
Chairman of Genealogical Records 1938

(Continuation)

Kail, John to Alley Wilkinson—Apr. 22, 1799. Kandle, Joseph to Sophia Stevens—Aug. 6, 1793. Kannady, John to Ann Perry—July 11, 1779. Kane, Joseph to Polly Gwinn—July 18, 1799. Kapolt, Lewis to Hannah Bahn—May 22, 1788. Karol, Anthony to Modeste Tardeau—Oct. 7, 1799. Kassard, John to Betsy Davis—Sept. 20, 1798. Kateley, Barney to Catherine Toole—Mar. 23, 1799.

Kearley, James to Elizabeth Howard—Mar. 30, 1798. Kearney, Richard to Ann McCaskey—Aug. 26, 1797. Kearns, Charles to Hannah Long—Sept. 17, 1791. Keaslin, George Dederick to Elizabeth Wenberry—Feb. 9, 1798. Keaton, William to Elizabeth Constable—July 29, 1794. Kedie, James to Sarah Turner—Jan. 2, 1781. Keebley, Humprey to Lucy Berry Sept. 29, 1794. Keeler, Joseph to Mary Gill—May 1, 1795. Keens, Joseph to Anna Darel—Aug. 9, 1792. Keephort, Michael to Anna Sutton—July 29, 1779.

Keerl, Henry to Polly Myers—Aug. 11, 1784. Kefle, Nicholas to Mary McPhilimay—May 16, 1794. Keighler, Daniel to Mary Ashburner—July 13, 1798. Keiner, Michael to Christians Streck—May 17, 1783. Keirl, Michael to Mary Maroel—Mar. 22, 1790. Keith, William to Mary Stilford—Apr. 20, 1798.

Keler, Jacob to Mary Folinger—June 15, 1779. Kell, Thomas to Mary Ann Gouldsmith—Oct. 26, 1797. Kellery, John to Polly Tripilet—Dec. 20, 1783. Keller, John to Elizabeth Kees—Jan. 26, 1781. Keller, John to Elizabeth Clower—Sept. 21, 1797. Kelley, Thomas to Rachel Arters—Aug. 18, 1792.

Kelly, Butler to Anne Kitely—Mar. 23, 1793. Kelly, Edward to Grace Taylor—Dec. 30, 1794. Kelly, Amanuel to Sarah Leach—Sept. 10, 1794. Kelly, Hugh to Mary Hudless—July 22, 1778. Kelly, James to Rachel Rose—Oct. 7, 1794. Kelly, James to Sarah Jordon—Apr. 1, 1799. Kelly, John to Charlotte Chedick—Aug. 12, 1790. Kelly, John to Sarah Drayman—Feb. 20, 1794. Kelly, Joseph to Rachael Bagford—May 4, 1789. Kelly, Lawrence to Margaret Chamberlain—July 20, 1796. Kelly, Michael to Mary Edwards—Mar. 1, 1779. Kelly, Patrick to Sarah Williams—Jan. 28, 1794. Kelly, Patrick to Jane Young—Feb. 8, 1799. Kelly, Samuel to Ruth Griffith—Sept. 6, 1796. Kelly, Stephen to Ann Moore—Mar. 20, 1786. Kelly, Thomas to Charity Gorsuch—Jan. 20, 1781. Kelly, Thomas to Honor Capen—Dec. 23, 1797. Kelly, William, Jr. to Martha Loveall—Dec. 26, 1777. Kelly, William to Margaret Wallace—Mar. 27, 1786.

Kelsey, Benjamin to Rebecca Bettle—June 29, 1799. Kelsø, James to Mary Walker—Dec. 31, 1792. Kelsø, James to Elizabeth Standiford—Aug. 1, 1793. Kelsø, Thomas to Penelope Rutledge—Apr. 22, 1789. Kemp, Thomas to Ann Freeman

—May 18, 1797. Kempff, John Christ to Keziah Chenoweth—Oct. 9, 1783.

Kenecker, Frederick to Elizabeth Hendon—Dec. 4, 1797. Kendal, Vachel to Ursley Barnes—Dec. 12, 1795. Kendal, Vachel to Rachel Shipley—Apr. 2, 1796. Kennard, George to Providence Lane—Sept. 8, 1791. Kennedy, John to Bridget Pierson—May 26, 1783. Kennedy, Martin to Mary Callahan—July 31, 1782. Kennedy, William to Eleanor Peake—Apr. 20, 1797. Kenner, Lawrence to Polly Hales—Oct. 30, 1799. Kennerly, Samuel to Elizabeth Kindell—Oct. 28, 1789.

Kent, Emanuel to Eleanor Burneston—June 19, 1788. Kent, Robert to Margaret Meyers—Jan. 6, 1798. Kenter, Charles T. to Eliza Griffith—Oct. 29, 1799. Kentlemyer, John Mike to Peggy Partle—June 21, 1784. Keplinger, Michael to Rose Nice—May 11, 1799. Keppard, Louis to Elizabeth Slaughter—Mar. 22, 1797. Keppler, John T. to Mary Culverwell—May 15, 1795.

Kerns, John to Aley Gready—Aug. 19, 1799. Kerr, William to Agnes Rush—May 27, 1784. Kessuck, Roger to Milcha Thomas—Nov. 16, 1795. Key, Abner to Catharine Eagan—Nov 17, 1796. Key, David to Cloe Richardson—Mar. 21, 1791. Key, James E. to Elizabeth Smith—Apr. 24, 1794. Key, Philip to Sophia Hall—June 9, 1796. Keyler, John to Deborah Burk—July 25, 1783. Keys, John to Elizabeth Darrell—April 25, 1792.

Kierstead, Luke to Jane Allison—Sept. 7, 1797. Killeon, Jacob to Mary Newman—Sept. 28, 1795. Kilman, Edward to Dolly Stevens—Oct. 29, 1791. Kilman, James to Sarah Green—Apr. 28, 1798. Kilman, John to Alice Riley—Nov. 7, 1795. Kilmer, James to Catharine Burgoyne—May 14, 1796. Kilsomore, Fos. to Margaret Meyers—July 25, 1781. Kimister, John to Elizabeth Gray—Oct. 17, 1798.

King, David to Martha King—Feb. 3, 1796. King, John to Elizabeth Joyce—Dec. 2, 1789. King, John to Polly Butler—Nov. 12, 1799. King, Michael to Biddy Eaton—Feb. 2, 1781. King, Michael to Mary Gordon—Dec. 13, 1787. King, Richard to Anne Gardiner—Feb. 8, 1797. King, Samuel to Sarah Rea—Oct. 9, 1793. King, Thomas to Ann Barnes—Sept. 25, 1783. King, William to Elizabeth Ann Hammond—Aug. 4, 1784. Kingan, John to Martha Alcraft—Oct. 18, 1798. Kinnard, Isaac to Catherine Few—Nov. 2, 1795.

Kirby, Godfrey to Nancy Hahn—May 4, 1791. Kirby, James to Providence Dean—Oct. 10, 1791. Kirby, James to Sarah Decourse—June 8, 1796. Kirby, John to Anana Porten—Jan. 9, 1790. Kirby, Joshua to Elizabeth Murray—July 29, 1790. Kirk, Thomas to Delila Gailer—Mar. 25, 1779. Kirmna, Thomas to Mary Fisher—June 29, 1795. Kirkman, Thomas to Rose Vickers—Aug. 14, 1799. Kirkwood, Jacob to Maria Powers

—Aug. 8, 1799. *Kirwan*, Bryan to Jane Mills—Mar. 2, 1797. *Kirwan*, John to Mary Sewall—Feb. 11, 1786.

Kiteley, Abraham to Sarah Tenis—Nov. 14, 1797. *Kiteley*, Timothy to Bridget Mullan—Apr. 6, 1799. *Kitten*, John to Rachel Towson—July 12, 1791. *Kitten*, John to Rachel Towson—Nov. 6, 1799. *Kitten*, Theophilus to Mary Cochran—July 8, 1795. *Kittinger*, Jacob to Mary Frish—Oct. 2, 1784. *Klein*, Jacob to Mary Diffenderfer—July 8, 1794. *Kilford*, James to Lydia Hopkins—July 18, 1795.

Knapp, Jacob to Katharine Pendon—Aug. 7, 1784. *Knight*, Jacob to _____—Sept. 3, 1779. *Knight*, Jacob to Mary Anderson—Dec. 11, 1788. *Knight*, John B. to Sarah Cavey—Nov. 29, 1798. *Knight*, Joshua to Sarah Anderson—Jan. 31, 1793. *Knight*, Thomas to Catharine Gilbert—May 21, 1783. *Knight*, William to Elizabeth Howard—May 9, 1799. *Knopwood*, John to Mary Lyons—Feb. 13, 1795.

Knox, Alexander to Elizabeth Easton—May 8, 1799. *Knox*, Edwards to Rebecca Brightman—May 8, 1799. *Knox*, Reynold to Grace Coats—Sept. 5, 1799. *Knox*, William to Elizabeth Page—Feb. 3, 1781. *Konicke*, Nicholas to Catharine Thomas—Apr. 28, 1791. *Konig*, Henry to Elizabeth Herrlin—Oct. 19, 1798.

Kraner, Henry to Elizabeth Keys—Sept. 4, 1788. *Kraner*, Michael to Susanna Nice—Nov. 14, 1787. *Krebs*, James to Eleanor Sumwalt—Nov. 18, 1797. *Krebs*, Michael to Mary Cable—Nov. 4, 1782. *Krebs*, Michael to Sarah Berry—Oct. 26, 1793. *Krems*, Joseph to Christiana Shultz—July 20, 1794.

Kryder, John to Sarah Hayes—Apr. 24, 1798. *Labatt*, John Baptist to Margaret Granger—Nov. 22, 1784. *Labesius*, John to Nancy Hammond—Sept. 12, 1778. *Laborde*, Bernard to Modeste Landy—May 15, 1784. *Lacklow*, Aaron to Tabitha Barnes—Oct. 11, 1781. *Lafer*, Bernard to Susannah Mornie—Jan. 29, 1794. *Lafer*, Daniel to Susanna Bowen—Dec. 30, 1799. *Laine*, Rueben to Ruth Murray—Nov. 16, 1799. *Lake*, Michael to Sarah McLaughlin—Apr. 10, 1794. *Lakin*, Robert to Mary Langley—May 24, 1783.

Laman, James to Mary Taylor—Mar. 24, 1794. *Lamar*, William to Margaret Worthington—Nov. 25, 1784. *Lambath*, Daniel to Mary Bennett—July 5, 1779. *Lambden*, Thomas to Catherine Gearn—July 13, 1782. *Lambert*, Lewis to Maria Tottenburg—Oct. 8, 1798. *Lambert*, Richard to Elizabeth Davidson—June 19, 1792. *Lambough*, Ephraim to Elizabeth Twist—July 28, 1784. *Lamden*, Thomas to Catherine Greer—July 30, 1782. *Laming*, Benjamin to Eleanor Ridgely—Jan. 13, 1784. *Lamoine*, Peter to Elizabeth Munge—Feb. 20, 1798. *Lamot*, John to Nancy Stephens—Sept. 21, 1799.

Lanahan, Charles to Sarah Joiner—Mar. 8, 1790. *Lanahan*, Lewis to Hannah Sullivan—July 15, 1783. *Lanahan*, Timothy to Mary Ryan—June 13, 1798. *Lanahan*, William to Mary Young—Nov. 14, 1795. *Lancaster*, Nathan to Rebecca Parsons—Aug. 25, 1783. *Landerkin*, John to Nell Bonser—Oct. 30, 1792. *Landers*, William to Elizabeth Taylor—Apr. 21, 1796. *Landin*, Alexander to Sarah Beachgood—Sept. 19, 1793. *Landris*, Peter to Lydia Simpson—Feb. 14, 1794. *Landry*, George to Magdaline Dine—Nov. 18, 1780.

Lansdale, Richard to Sarah Arnold Waters—Nov. 12, 1784. *Langdon*, Joseph to Sarah Lynch—Nov. 28, 1783. *Langnell*, Thomas to Ann Eleanor Shaw Hutchem—Jan. 12, 1798. *Lane*, Elijah to Hannah Dewhurst—Sept. 28, 1798. *Lane*, Elisha to Tacy Manin—Feb. 26, 1784. *Lane*, James to Lydia Mason—Jan. 12, 1788. *Lane*, John to Mary Milliron—Aug. 13, 1796. *Lane*, Samuel to Providence Lane—Aug. 4, 1791. *Lannum*, Lewis to Ann Jackson—Mar. 27, 1784. *Lannum*, Lewis to Martha Mitchell—Mar. 29, 1786.

Lansfield, George to Mary Kelly—July 10, 1797. *Lanto*, George to Margaret Forrester—Sept. 28, 1778. *Larch*, Isaac to Sarah Carr—Oct. 30, 1782. *Largean*, George James to Rachel Adams—July 10, 1783. *Larouett*, Nicholas to Rebecca Capito—Nov. 11, 1796. *Larrimore*, James to Prudence Haddaway—Nov. 28, 1787. *Laryon*, Peter to Jane Poe—Jan. 21, 1796. *Lascault*, Lewis to Mary Slight—June 3, 1783. *Laser*, John to Margaret Tular—Dec. 15, 1780. *Lasher*, Frederick to Mary Sweeny—Dec. 31, 1782.

Latanne, Fred Raymond to Rachel Cannon—Nov. 28, 1792. *Latil*, Joseph to Anna Owens—Feb. 7, 1784. *Latiner*, Nicholas to Margaret Ryan—Sept. 10, 1798. *Latour*, John to Grace Smith—Oct. 23, 1795. *Latourodais*, Joseph to Marie Ducasse—Oct. 15, 1798. *Latreute*, John to Polly Dasshiels—July 20, 1782. *Lavell*, Michael to Mary Bulk—Oct. 25, 1798. *Lavely*, Andrew to Elizabeth Dentling—Jan. 22, 1784. *Lavely*, George to Sarah Rees—Nov. 9, 1780. *Laverty*, James to Elizabeth Moore—May 28, 1788. *Laverty*, James to Catherine Holland—Jan. 12, 1790. *Lavigne*, Augustin to Cassandra Andrew—Feb. 12, 1794. *Lavinder*, Levin to Mary Beatty—Feb. 12, 1795.

Law, Anthony to Kitty Bauseman—Dec. 3, 1799. *Law*, James to Elizabeth Davis—July 7, 1795. *Lawrell*, James to Ann O'Neale—Dec. 14, 1798. *Lawrence*, Jacob to Sarah Roberts—Dec. 14, 1782. *Lawrence*, James to Elizabeth Taylor—Apr. 4, 1778. *Lawrence*, Leaven to Sarah Dorsey—Aug. 12, 1786. *Lawrence*, Levin to Mary Dorsey—May 23, 1795. *Lawrence*, Richard to Elizabeth James—Nov. 13, 1793. *Lawrence*, Thomas to Mary Mitchell—Aug. 29, 1797. *Lawrence*, Wendel to Ann Steele—Feb. 28, 1797. *Lawrence*, William to Mary Shields—Mar. 23, 1793.

Lawson, Charles to Elizabeth Green—Apr. 7, 1798. *Lawson*, Richard to Dianah Parkinson—Oct. 29, 1791. *Lawson*, Robert to Elizabeth McCallister—Feb. 19, 1798. *Layer*, James to Belinda Annapotis—Sept. 3, 1794. *Larfing*, Thomas to Henne Davison—Sept. 25, 1795. *Layerman*, Jacob to Philapina Myers—Nov. 23, 1793. *Laypole*, John to Dorrity Bridenhart—Aug. 28, 1778.

Leach, Ebener to Rebecca McNeal—Apr. 30, 1791. *Leach*, John to Sarah Holton—Apr. 12, 1784. *Leagy*, Thomas to Sarah Spencer—Dec. 31, 1792. *League*, Abraham to Elizabeth Moore—Jan. 1, 1798. *League*, Aquila to Nancy Davis—Mar. 29, 1785 est. *League*, James to Elizabeth Morgan—Oct. 5, 1781. *League*, John to Sarah Fowler—May 5, 1790. *League*, John to Elizabeth Taylor—Oct. 24, 1798. *League*, Reubin to Margaret Segasley—July 29, 1795.

Leahy, John to Easter Duncan—Nov. 25, 1790. *Leake*, Richard Henry to Johanna Loeffler—Dec. 31, 1799. *Leakin*, John to Elizabeth H. Irwin—Oct. 5, 1784. *Leakins*, Thomas to Sarah Smith—May 1, 1798. *Leary*, Andrew to Mary Dempsey—

Waters—
ah Lynch
Ann Elea-
ne, Elijah
ne, Elisha
James to
to Mary
to Prov-
Lewis to
Lewis to

July 10,
er—Sept.
—Oct. 30,
Adams—
Rebecca
to Pru-
n, Peter
Lewis to
to Marg-
erick to

annon—
Owens—
ret Ryan
Smith—
to Marie
to Polly
to Mary
Elizabeth
to Sarah
Elizabeth
Cather-
ustin to
avinder,

3, 1799.
7, 1795.
4, 1798.
4, 1782.
Apr. 4,
y—Aug.
y—May
ames—
Mitchell
n Steele
Mary

Apr. 7,
inson—
th Mc-
Belinda
mas to
Jacob
e, John

pr. 30,
or. 12,
ec. 31,
—Jan.
—Mar.
or. 1790.
—Dec.
irwin—
mith—
psey—

Aug. 27, 1796. *Leary*, Daniel to Mary McBride—Dec. 7, 1790. *Leasey*, William to Elizabeth Jones—June 4, 1790. *Leatherwood*, Thomas to Mary Porter—Jan. 31, 1784.

LaBaren, Leonard to Margaret Elkins—Oct. 26, 1795. *Lechte*, Ferdinand to Nancy Brocon—Feb. 25, 1799. *Leclaire*, Lewis to Jeanne De Narbos—Feb. 2, 1798. *Ledue*, Lawrence to Susanah Mifford—Oct. 9, 1792.

Lee, Charles to Nancy Bentley—Oct. 8, 1799. *Lee*, George to Mary Zimmerman—July 1, 1783. *Lee*, George to Rosannah Peterkin—Dec. 31, 1791. *Lee*, Hall to Keziah Stansbury—Jan. 20, 1795. *Lee*, James to Nancy Riley—Mar. 28, 1792. *Lee*, John to Ann Stinchcomb—Apr. 2, 1796. *Lee*, John to Mary Cook—Oct. 17, 1798. *Lee*, Joshua to Priscilla Mathias—Sept. 5, 1796.

Lee, Michael to Susanna Welsh—Oct. 17, 1799. *Lee*, Samuel to Margaret Rush—Nov. 19, 1787. *Lee*, Samuel to Mary Jackson—Apr. 10, 1794. *Lee*, Thomas to Eleanor Cromwell—Oct. 13, 1796. *Lee*, William to Priscilla Roberts—Aug. 11, 1792. *Lee*, William to Milly Watts—Dec. 19, 1795. *Lee*, William to Rebecca Connaway—Aug. 12, 1797.

Leech, Benjamin to Sarah Gutridge—Jan. 10, 1785 est. *Leech*, Greenbury to Cassandra Lovell—Nov. 7, 1798. *Leech*, John to Elizabeth Howard—Dec. 11, 1795. *Leef*, Henry to Ann Tipton—Feb. 14, 1798. *Leef*, John to Rachel Campbell—Nov. 19, 1781. *Leeson*, Francis to Catharine MacKennerney—Nov. 9, 1793. *Leport*, L. F. I. to Frances Deschamps—July 13, 1799. *Legard*, John to Mary Celistin—May 25, 1779. *Leggy*, Solomon to Hetty O'Bryan—Feb. 26, 1785 est. *Lehman*, Gebhart to Martha Willert—July 17, 1790.

Lemmon, Alexis to Rachel Jones—Dec. 9, 1777. *Lemmon*, Alexis to Mary Stansbury—Nov. 20, 1793. *Lemmon*, Benjamin to Rebecca Turner—Aug. 3, 1796. *Lemmon*, John to Millison Foster—Dec. 22, 1795. *Lemmon*, Joshua to Sarah Pressman—Dec. 17, 1782. *Lemmon*, Lemuel to Sarah Burke—Nov. 17, 1787. *Lemmon*, Thomas to Comfort Foster—Oct. 15, 1793. *Lemmon*, Valentine to Mary Frick—Dec. 30, 1795. *Lemon*, John to Esther Lawrence—Nov. 7, 1799.

L'Engleidene, Jean to Suzanna Guilmain—Nov. 25, 1793. *Lenkwest*, John to Catherine Roister—Aug. 20, 1794. *Leonard*, James to Catharine Lemmon—July 8, 1791. *Leonard*, Philip to Mary Ann Gray—July 11, 1793. *Lepress*, Joseph to Elizabeth Gregler—Oct. 13, 1794. *Lereuw*, James to Elizabeth Couns—Oct. 15, 1799. *Lester*, William to Elizabeth Johnson—Aug. 8, 1797. *Let*, John to Maria Berry—Aug. 20, 1799. *Letich*, George to Sarah Sadler—Mar. 17, 1792. *Levering*, Jesse to Ann McLaughlin—Dec. 5, 1793. *Levering*, Peter to Hannah Wilson—May 22, 1798. *Levillain*, Michael to Catherine Hose—Feb. 12, 1795.

Lewis, Charles to Keziah White—Aug. 17, 1793. *Lewis*, Charles to Margaret Barnes—Nov. 16, 1797. *Lewis*, James to Hannah Carter—June 20, 1778. *Lewis*, James to Bridget Christie—Jan. 24, 1795. *Lewis*, John to Jane Mayzon—Sept. 26, 1779. *Lewis*, to Elizabeth Pamell—Oct. 21, 1783. *Lewis*, John to Elizabeth Seabrooks—Aug. 6, 1784. *Lewis*, John to Mary Young—Feb. 16, 1789. *Lewis*, John to Sarah Kirby—Apr. 25, 1789. *Lewis*, John to Elizabeth Gardner—Apr. 10, 1797.

Lewis, John to Mary Silverthorn—May 2, 1799. *Lewis*, Nathan to Frances Toy—Apr. 12, 1796. *Lewis*, Richard to Hannah Warrell—Sept. 4, 1783.

Lewis, Richard to Elizabeth Meyers—Nov. 21, 1793. *Lewis*, William to Catharine Porter—Oct. 28, 1797. *Lewis*, William to Elizabeth Jessop—Jan. 4, 1798. *Lewis*, William Y. to Rachel C. Stewart—May 8, 1798. *Lewthwaite*, Christopher to Agnes Carlile—July 7, 1797. *Leopold*, Frederick to Elizabeth Breidenbaugh—Oct. 18, 1798.

Lick, Peter to Mary Herring—Mar. 11, 1779. *Liddle*, John to Catharine Foy—May 25, 1796. *Lidiard*, John to Mary Carty—Feb. 9, 1793. *Lighthold*, Andrew to Catharine Stigar—June 24, 1799.

Limes, Barrett to Margaret Turvin—Apr. 30, 1785 est. *Limes*, Christopher to Polly Little—Apr. 29, 1794. *Limes*, Harman to Ann Burnett—Jan. 4, 1783. *Lindenberger*, Charles to Susannah Randell—Nov. 20, 1790. *Lindenberger*, George to Anna Henry Stevenson—Jan. 6, 1795. *Lindsay*, Adam to Jane Bennett—Dec. 30, 1783. *Lindsay*, John to Sarah Youngland—Apr. 2, 1795. *Lindsay*, Joshua to Catharine Barnett—Apr. 13, 1796. *Lindsay*, Michael to Catharine Porter—Dec. 16, 1794.

Ling, Robert to Ann Chapman—Apr. 12, 1797. *Linham*, John to Elizabeth Baxter—Dec. 31, 1791. *Linhart*, Frederick to May Ifler—June 6, 1793. *Linigin*, John to Mary King—May 7, 1784. *Link*, Stephen to Mary Tenton—Feb. 9, 1782. *Linthicum*, Abner to Rachael Jacob—Dec. 11, 1790. *Linthicum*, Amasa to Sarah Cromwell—Jan. 10, 1792. *Linthicum*, Amasa to Rachel Johnson—Oct. 10, 1799. *Linchicum*, Henry to Elizabeth Lewis—July 19, 1796. *Linchicum*, Zachariah to Rachel Hewitt—Nov. 25, 1790.

Lipt, Henry to Johanna Brown—Jan. 2, 1798. *Liscum*, John to Elizabeth Dower—Mar. 2, 1781. *Littig*, George to Rachel Bosley—Oct. 10, 1796. *Littig*, Philip to Keziah Bosley—Mar. 2, 1797. *Little*, Peter to Anne Bella Hughes—Aug. 24, 1797. *Little*, Robert to Lucy Connelly—Sept. 13, 1791. *Littlejohn*, Miles to Sarah Paine—Sept. 26, 1792. *Littlejohn*, — to Sarah McCarty—Mar. 28, 1796. *Litzenerger*, John to Martha McClintock—Dec. 30, 1793. *Litzinger*, George to Elizabeth Pulamas—Aug. 4, 1778. *Litzinger*, Henry to Darcus Warner—Feb. 8, 1786. *Litzenerger*, William to Elizabeth Schreagly—Jan. 31, 1788.

Livers, Arnold to Dolly Stansbury—Sept. 22, 1798. *Linville*, John to Martha McAlister—June 15, 1791. *Livingston*, Paul Bartholomew Heineman to Letitia Smith—Apr. 18, 1795. *Lloyd*, Robert to Kitty Shaw—June 9, 1791. *Lloyd*, William to Elizabeth Walker—Mar. 13, 1799.

Lock, Jacob to Sarah Smith—June 28, 1783. *Lock*, Nathaniel to Amelia Hand—Mar. 29, 1791. *Lock*, Thomas to Sarah Dunkin—Dec. 10, 1793. *Lockard*, Matthew to Elizabeth Cook—Apr. 19, 1783. *Lockard*, Thomas to Ruth Ford—Apr. 18, 1795. *Locker*, George Andrew to Mary Estus Alexander—June 3, 1783.

Logan, Michael to Hanutril Hailand—Jan. 8, 1792. *Logan*, Neal to Mary White—Oct. 15, 1796. *Logsdon*, James to Susanna Kelly—Mar. 30, 1799. *Logsdon*, Job to Patience Helms—Sept. 22, 1790. *Logue*, John Smith to Lydia Cromwell—May 23, 1785 est. *Logue*, Richard to Mary Stansbury—Feb. 18, 1789. *Lohr*, Johann Carl to Catrina Weston—Nov. 26, 1791. *Loney*, Amos to Mary Donellan—Nov. 28, 1782. *Loney*, Amos to Alice Flinn—Jan. 24, 1793.

Long, Hugh to Margaret Muffin—Dec. 15, 1788.
Long, James to Biddy Cartt—Dec. 8, 1789. *Long*, John to Elizabeth Partridge—Nov. 9, 1791. *Long*, Nathaniel to Susanna McCann—Dec. 9, 1797. *Long*, Robert to Sarah Wilson—May 4, 1784. *Long*, Robert to Sarah Carnaghan—Oct. 11, 1797. *Long*, Samuel to Mary Cummins—June 27, 1797. *Long*, Thomas to Elizabeth Inkston—Oct. 18, 1792. *Longfield*, George to Ann Crawford—June 13, 1793. *Longley*, Edmund to Sarah Cromwell—Aug. 11, 1794. *Longley*, John to Margaret Cain—Jan. 11, 1797. *Longley*, Samuel to Catharine Rusk—July 27, 1797. *Lonker*, Henry to Lena Poucher—Sept. 4, 1786.

(To be continued)



THE CAMERON FAMILY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BY VIRGINIA SMITH HERDA HEROLD

The Camerons in Pennsylvania *trace their descent* on the paternal side from the Camerons of Scotland who shared their fate with Charles Edward Stuart, defeated on the bloody field of Culloden Moor April 16, 1746. First joined by only seven men, later by 6,000 Highlanders, this Charles Edward Stuart, grandson of James II, and second pretender to the throne of England, raised his standard in Scotland to regain the throne of the Stuarts lost by James II. Donald Cameron, Seventh of Erracht, followed his chieftain against the Duke of Cumberland's forces which were double the number of Prince Charles' Jacobites', but the Highlanders starving and dispirited made their usual wild charge on the English, but the Stuart defenders, cut down and forced to flee became fugitives, Charles, himself, escaping to France. Donald Cameron who was second in command of the Cameron clan was in that battle fought a few miles east of Inverness, Scotland, but made his escape to America in 1746. He was the great, great grandfather of my friend, Mrs. Jane Cameron Harrison of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. In this country, he fought on the plains of Abraham Heights with Wolfe at Quebec.

The grandmother of Mrs. Jane Cameron Harrison was descended from Conrad Pfouts, a German Protestant, who was exiled for conscience' sake, and he was with Sam Brady, the daring Indian fighter whose exploits were unrivaled. Mrs. Harrison's grandmother was early left a poor widow with eight children, and her sons learned trades.

William, one of the sons, and the father of Mrs. Harrison, learned the trade of hatter. Two other notable sons were General Simon Cameron and James Cameron, who were "Printers' devils".

Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin Cameron was the mother of Mrs. Harrison, and to her industry William Cameron gave the credit of his success and fortune. She was long remembered for her charity to the poor.

Colonel William Cameron, father of Mrs. Harrison, rose from humble surroundings to affluence by business instinct, by industry, and the opportunities of a growing nation. He supervised the building of many tunnels and owned coal mines, which produced large profits, and he was Lewisburg's only millionaire.

Colonel James Cameron, along with Simon and William, brothers, became interested in the internal development of the State and—engaged in contracts for the Pennsylvania Canal,—a way of travel and commerce for the time. In Sunbury, Pennsylvania, a monument bears Colonel James Cameron's statue as the first soldier from his county killed at Bull Run. He was leader of his Regiment, the 79th New York Highlanders.

Mrs. Harrison's most distinguished relative was her Uncle, General Simon Cameron, called "The Sage of Donegal", who became an editor, banker, politician, U. S. Senator, Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet and Minister to Russia. He dominated Pennsylvania politics for sixty-five years. His political career started when President Jackson asked him to organize a delegation to meet in Baltimore, this being the first National Convention in the United States. Originally a Democratic Senator, Simon Cameron became a Republican in 1854. In 1857 he was the choice of Pennsylvania for President of the United States. Mrs. Harrison told me that her Uncle Simon was the first to propose that the negroes be armed to fight the Southerners. Mrs. Harrison, herself, was disposed to favor the cause of the Southerners and often remarked that the war should never have been fought since she felt the war was precipitated by politicians. She also told me that her Uncle Simon during the war period never rode in his own carriage as he knew his life was in jeopardy. Once while he was on a train he was warned to hide from Southerners who were seeking to kill him. Simon Cameron resigned from his office as Secretary of War January 11, 1862, and he was appointed Minister to Russia, from which office he resigned November 8, 1862. I've heard it said that one of his slogans was: "What have we to do with the Foreigners?" He was four times in the Senate but resigned in 1877 at the age of 78 in favor of his son, James Donald Cameron from Pennsylvania. The Capitol bells at Harrisburg and at Sunbury, at his death, tolled the number of his years, ninety times!

The Camerons have always been prominent, and they have made a national and an international reputation for themselves. Noted among the Cameron "Kin" in Washington, D. C. Society was Virginia Roulette Cameron MacVeagh, the daughter of Simon Cameron. With the daughters of Simon Cameron, when he was in the zenith of his political power, Jane Cameron shared the social prestige of the state and national capital cities.

Another prominent Cameron was Mr. James Cameron of New York, whether of Lachiel connection, I do not know, but he made a reputation in the investigation of the Pennsylvania State Capitol frauds at Harrisburg in 1907. He was also in the service of the Department of Justice employed to investigate the World War frauds. Likewise, the investigations of departments of Education and public buildings of many cities and states have been undertaken by this financier of New York. Several years ago those who listened on Ford Radio programs heard with much wisdom, and pleasure, and profit to themselves the lectures of William J. Cameron, whose connections I do not know. He recently passed away in his seventy-sixth year.

Simon in the engaged—a way In Sun-Colonel er from leader of landers. live was d "The banker, War in Asia. He xty-five resident nation to National ally a came a choice States. on was armed herself, South- should the war told me period new his s on a merers meron of War minister Novem- of his th the Senate favor Penn- and at of his inient, inter- among society i, the ghters zenith d the capital James con- reputa- vania 7. He nt of War depart- many this those heard fit to meron, recently

The Camerons lived up to the insignia of their coat of arms: "For King and Country." Their crest was a dexter arm encased in armor, with the hand holding a sword, while their badge was the oak, a symbol of strength. Tradition records of the clan that "they were fiercer than fierceness itself"; their war cry, translated was: "Sons of the hounds come here and get flesh." ("Chlanna nan con thigibh a so's gheibh sibh feoil.") The picturesque and stirring battle song of "The March of the Cameron Men" is as follows:

"There's many a man of the Cameron clan that has followed his chief to field;
He has sworn to support him or die by his side,
for a Cameron never can yield.
I hear the pibroch sounding, sounding deep o'er
the mountain and glen,
While light springing footsteps are trampling
the heath;
'Tis the march of the Cameron men, 'Tis the
march, 'Tis the march, 'Tis the march of the
Cameron men.
Oh! proudly they walk, but each Cameron knows
he may tread on the heather no more.
But boldly he follows his chief to the field, where
his laurels were gathered before.
I hear the pibroch sounding, sounding, deep o'er
the mountains and glen,
While light springing footsteps are tramping the
heath:
'Tis the march of the Cameron men, 'Tis the
march, 'Tis the march, 'Tis the march of the
Cameron men.
The moon has arisen, it shines on that path
now trod by the gallant and true
High, high are their hopes, for their chieftain
has said: "that whatever men dare they can do."
I hear the pibroch sounding, sounding deep o'er
the mountain and glen,
While light springing footsteps are trampling
the heath:
'Tis the march of the Cameron men, 'tis the
march, 'tis the march, 'tis the march of the
Cameron men."

According to clan history, the Camerons whose territory was known as Lochaber belonged among the original members of the ancient clan Chattan Confederacy, a union of several distinct clans. In Frank Adams': "What is my Tartan", the family which obtained the leadership of the confederacy and to which pertains the line of Lochiel has long been known as "clan Dhomshnuill", or "Conuil", its heads bearing the title "MacConuil duibh from Domhnuil Dubh, head of the clan in 1429." The three main branches of the Cameron Clan were the MacGillones of the Strong line from which the Camerons of Lochiel derive, the MacMartins of Letterfinlay, with whom the Camerons of Lochiel intermarried and obtained their land and leadership, and the MacSorlies of Glen Nevis. Each clan had its own plaid. The Camerons wore two tartans: their war plaid, and the "dress" one. Their Highland name was: "Na Camshronaich", or crooked nose, being a description of the surname of the chief, the founder of the clan. According to Ptolemy, the name of the Cameron tribe was "Kanteai", while the name of the chief was "Cameron", the origin of the chief being Celtic.

They assisted King James I in his rise to the throne, and after the union of the crowns of Scotland and England, the clan supported the Stuarts.

After the battle of Culloden, Donald Cameron called the "gentle Lochiel" was a fugitive for three years, and the family estates were forfeited, but the grandson, Donald, later resumed possession of the estates. It was the "gentle Lochiel's" eldest son, Allan Cameron of Errach who after serving in America returned home, and in 1793 organized the 79th Regiment of Cameron Highlanders in the British army and was in command. They wore a tartan, or plaid, called the Erracht Cameron which was a combination of the Cameron tartan with that of the MacDonnell, since Allan's mother was a daughter of Ronald MacDonell of Keppoch, and to her is given the credit of designing the plaid.

It was in 1528 that King James V, by charter, made over to the Chief of the clan Cameron, the land described as the "barony of Lochiel". The forbear of the Camerons of Erracht was Ewen, Son of Ewen, the Chief. Ewen's mother was a MacKintosh. During the life of Sir Ewen, the 17th of Lochiel, the castle of Achnacarry was built, destroyed in 1746, and the present castle was completed in 1837, and has been the home of the Camerons of Lochiel. Sir Ewen fought continuously against Cromwell, but it is significant of the honor of the clan that they were allowed to carry arms after 1745 when clans were dissolved, provided they lived peaceably—their chief's word of honor being sufficient without the necessity of taking an oath. Right or wrong, the clan members were soldiers, true to their cause, their chief and their friends.

The present chief, or traditional head of the Cameron clan is Sir Donald W. Cameron, 25th Chief of some 14,000 members, and the Clan Cameron Society's headquarters is in the city of Glasgow.

A quality of a Cameron trait is evidenced in a story told me by Mrs. Harrison about her father who had a horse of his ridden to death by a young man who had taken the horse without Mr. Cameron's consent. Not wishing to bring the offender to punishment for the crime, Mr. Cameron let the secret of the boy die without disclosing the boy's name, nor did he let the boy know that he knew of his crime!

And of her Uncle Simon Cameron, whose influence and approval, or disapproval could make or undo one, I heard from Mrs. Harrison many times about a fugitive who came under the political power of Simon Cameron, an Assistant Secretary of the United States Senate, the story of whose life was stranger than fiction, and the secret of it silenced by the influence of Simon Cameron when he shielded him and made him a prominent citizen in a high office. The long, tangled story cannot be entered in here, but George Nox McCain told the story for the Sunday paper of the Philadelphia Ledger, January 28, 1923, calling it: "Pennsylvania's Greatest Political Romance Now Revealed". Through Major William G. Murdock of Milton, Pennsylvania, and through information from old newspapers from California, supplied by former Governor and Senator Hiram Johnson, the strange story was brought to light. Again, a man's secret had died

with the Camerons, whose watchword was loyalty to a friend.

Of Mrs. Harrison, herself, I often noted the same true trait. She could as a woman director of the Lewisburg bank, make important decisions without a moment of hesitancy. Of her father's two million dollar estate, she was given only \$100,000, and under able counsel of Jeremiah Black of York, Pennsylvania, she sought to break her father's will, but the case was not allowed to come before jurors due to her Uncle Simon's influence, she often told me. She felt aggrieved to her dying day,—distancing herself against her relatives who had taken the side with her sister, or the opposition. She carried the "whip" as she was wont to express it; while very Scotch and caustic in speech, she was the acme of gentleness and to the manner born.

She left most of her property to the Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital, and in this she felt she was keeping faith with her daughter who had died at the age of thirty-three, and with her Doctor husband as they were agreed that this was where their inheritance should go.

* * *

Our Ancestry

"Our Ancestry", covers in full detail the ancestry of certain of the Amos, Beverly, Goodale, Graham, Keeney, Miller, Howard, Zoll, Thomas and Harrod families. This book is now available from the compiler, Hazel Crane Amos, member of the Shawnee Chapter, Shawnee, Kansas,—cross-index of names—\$10.00.

* * *

Queries

Brownlow-Grigsby—My g. gf. William Grigsby Brownlow, b. 1817-18 in Tenn., was desc. fro. Isaac or Samuel Brownlow, uncles of Gov. William Gannaway (Parson) Brownlow. They were sons of James & Kate Brownlow who emig fr. N. Ire. 1750-56, taught school first in Lexington, then Abingdon, Va., next md. to Jonesboro, Tenn. Isaac was scout & Samuel wagonmaster under Gen. Andrew Jackson in Cherokee wars 1814. Isaac rec. land grant in 1811 on Indian Creek in Sullivan Co., Tenn. Samuel liv. in same c. in 1816. Poss. a Grigsby mar. would be clue. Anyone have b., mar. or d. dates of these bros. & their fam.? Would like to hear fr. their desc. William Grigsby Brownlow went to Lebanon, Laclede Co. Mo. ca. 1843., wife's name Jane P. b. in N. C. What was her maiden name & date of mar.? Their ch. were Elby L., Leroy B., Blueford Morgan (my gf.) & Susan E. Any desc. of Elby and Leroy still living?—Mrs. G. Helmholz, 2891 S. Abingdon St., Arlington, Virginia.

Powell-Roberts-Rigdon-Green—Wish to corr. w. desc. of Graystock Roberts, Rev. sol. grnt. land Burke Co., Ga. Need names of pars., w. & ch. Gray S. Roberts in 1830 cens. Crawford Co., Ga. Need pars., w. & other ch., bes. dau. Nancy, who mar. Rigdon Powell, 1827 in Crawford Co. George C. Powell, Benjamin Powell, Joseph Powell all in 1830 cens of Co. Neep pars., w. & all ch. names George C. Powell's w. Elizabeth?—?—Was she Rigdon or Green? Need pr. of mar. & data after

Nov. 1830 when they sig. deed for Benjamin Powell, as witnesses, selling land. Wh. did they go? Was George C. Powell & Benjamin Powell the same as men by same name in Newberry, S. C. as late as 1815-23. What rel. was Benj. in either place to George C.?—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.

Anthony-Eldredge—Nicholas Anthony, b. ca. 1753, Del. or N.J., son of old Ger. stock & had liv. in Pa.; was Rev. sol. Nicholas had son, Jacob, b. Ross Co., O., Apr. 7, 1811. Also had 8 ch. by Mary Eldredge: Rithburn, sol. in Civ. War; Levi, b. Nov. 11, 1821; Naomi, b. 1828; Robert Jefferson, b. Nov. 12 1831; Lydia, b. 1835; Rebecca Ann, b. 1836; George and Nancy b. 1839. Geo. d. in youth. Wife Mary, d. ca. 1840, Nich. mar. Matilda, b. ca. 1878 & came fr. Va. In 1843, he md. fam. fr. Jackson Co., O. to Cedar Co., Mo. where they liv. until ca. 1851; md. to Mills Co. Ia.: est a mill, one 1 of its kind in that part of country; he was farmer, owning 160 acres, Rawles Twp., Mills Co.; 1864/5. One George Anthony, enl. June 12, 1778, Priv. 4th. Rgt., Light Dragoons; was trumpeter; d. Jackson Co., O. Aug. 16, 1833, 71 yr. old. Cd. this man be f. Nicholas?—Mrs. Anthony Gold, 348 N. Garfield, Lombard, O.

Berry-Lewis-Simm—Want any inf. on pars. of Morris Berry, b. Del. 1780; mar. Washington Co., Ky., June 24, 1806 by Jesse Head to Margaret Simm's, b. Pa. 1790, dau. of John & Frances Simm's. Ch.: Levy, b. 1807, mar Susan—; John S.; Samuel; Alfred, M.D.; Stephen E. b. 1819, mar. 1836 to Mary Jane Lewis; Wm. Taylor, b. 1826, mar. 1849 to Catharine A. Lewis; Matilda; Dacia; Nellie; Margaret; Lucinda; Nancy S. b. ca. 1831, mar. 1848 to John A. Lewis. These Lewis were ch. of James & w., Kitty Ann Pendleton of Culpeper Co. Va.; md. to Mead Co., Ky. bef. 1830. Was Morris Berry's f. in Rev.? Wd. like to corr. w. any of his desc.—Mrs. Earl D. Berry, 912 W. Platt St., Tampa 6, Fla.

Wardell-Lancaster-Knowles-Klady — John Wardell, min. in Soc. of Friends, came fr. Wales w. dau. Phebe to Boston then to Wrightstown, Pa. Phebe, mar. Thomas Lancaster 19 Aug. 1725. They had 13 ch. The 11th was Aaron who mar. Sarah Palmer, dau. Benj. & Mary Palmer, 17 Sept. 1748. Their ch.: Mary, Thomas, Jane, Esther, Ruth, Benjamin, & triplets, Joseph, Aaron & Moses. Benjamin Lancaster mar. Hannah Knowles (where?) abt. 1799. Their ch.: Sarah Ann, Columbia, Phebe Maria, Nancy, Ruth A., Eleusire, Elizabeth, Aaron, Thomas, Jane, Mary, Silas, Palmer & Isaac. Mary Lancaster mar. Jacob Klady 8 Mar. 1838 at Centerville, Mich. Their ch. b. there: Harriet Morgan, Candace Victoria, Columbia Lancaster. Fam. trad. says the name Morgan after Gen. Morgan of Rev. War fr. wh. we are desc. Who can give me proof of this for D.A.R. purposes? Also int. in genealogies of Wardell, Palmer & Klady.—Mrs. Fred Davis, Woodland, Washington, Box 392.

Lawrence—Am trying to locate desc. of Wm. Lawrence who had ch. by names of Wm., Absolom, Jasen, Margaret, Barbara & Edith. Barbara mar. a Beaver. Liv. in Buncombe Co., N.C. ca. 1800. Will app. help.—E. F. Smith, c/o W. F. Smith, Floresville, Tex.

Herndon-Conner-Jones—Inf. on fol. needed to complete D.A.R. papers. Stephen Decatur Herndon, b. 9-19-1773, where? died when? where? mar.

Benjamin
h. did they
nmin Powell
Newberry,
was Benj. in
O. Richey,

h. ca.
tock & had
son, Jacob,
d 8 ch. by
War; Levi,
bert Jeffer-
; Rebecca
1839. Geo.
Nich. mar
in 1843, he
Co., Mo.
Mills Co.
hat part of
res, Rawles
Anthony, enl.
Dragoons.;
g. 16, 1833,
las?—Mrs.
ard, O.

on pars. of
ington Co.,
Margaret
& Frances
n—; John
E. b. 1819,
Taylor, b.
; Matilda;
Nancy S.
w. These
n Pendle-
o, Ky. bef.
Wd. like
D. Berry,

— John
fr. Wales
town, Pa.
ug. 1725.
who mar.
almer, 17
as, Jane,
ph, Aaron
Hannah
h.: Sarah
Ruth A.,
ne, Mary,
ar. Jacob
ch. Their
Victoria,
the name
War fr.
of this
alogies of
ed Davis,

s of Wm.
of Wm.,
& Edith.
mbie Co.,
mith, c/o

l. needed
Hern-
ere? mar.

Mary —? When? Their son, my gt. grdf., Benjamin Z. Herndon mar. Julia Adelaide Connor. Want dates & places of b., mar. & d. of both. Ch.: Alice, Mary Virginia, Julia Adelaide, Stephen Frank, Benjamin J., Sally & Jenny Lou, b. 11-19-1860 at Cokesbury, S.C., d. 12-13-1895 at Newberry, S.C., mar. Lambert W. Jones, 6-26-1889. I am th. grd. dau. Any inf. greatly app.—Mrs. Rufus D. Elliott, 531 14th St., Beaumont, Tex.

Perror-Perrault-Anderson—Charles Perrow, who who liv. Buckingham Co., Va., d betw. 1801 & 1802. Did he have dau. Celicia who mar. Henry Anderson. This couple md. Montgomery Co., Ky.—Iva J. Geary, 6817 Laurel St., Washington 11, D.C.

Niswanger-Saxon—Want to cont. desc's. of Jacob Niswanger/Niswinger/Niswonger, 1790 cens. lists him as head of fam., no sons, 2 free wh. fem., Abbeville Co., S.C. In 1796, he bot. land on Reedy riv. in "Fork" sect. Laurens Co., S.C. W.'s name shot to be Janetta G. Niswanger. Had minor ch. at his d. in 1835. Want names of ch. & wh. they mar. One dau. shot to mar. a Saxon of Laurens Co. abt. 1803. What was Saxon's name & their ch.? A dau. Nancy Jane mar. a O'Haran; a dau. Betty mar. a Burns; a son Lewis B. mar. Amy Reddin. Any inf. on Niswangers will be app.—Mrs. Davis P. George, P.O. Box 317, Laurens, S.C.

Gwin/Gwyn-Mendenhall—Wish b. date & pl. of John Gwin/Gwyn, b. 1781; mar. Charity Mills, b. 1789. Her m., Charity Mendenhall, b. 1754; her gdf., Henry Mills. Who was w. of John Gwin/Gwyn, b. 1799? Was it Pamela? Who was Zeri Gwin? Temperance Goodson?—Mrs. W. B. Hambright, 57 De Witt Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

Lamden-Greer-Mercer-Gordon-Raymond-Winneberg-Warren-Gilmore-Stuart—John Lamden, Jr. b. York, Pa. when?, son of John Lamden & Catherine Greer. J. L. Jr. to Havana, Cuba 1815, mar. ther. 1822-23 Guadalupe Vilas. Three daus.; eldest Amelia, Md. to Md. near Balt. J.L.Jr. d. in Balt. It there Rev. Ser. for John Lamden of York, Pa. or the f. of Catherine Greer?

Also Job Mercer, Sr. b. 1736; d. where?; mar. 5-24-1755 Margaret Gordon of Phila. Did he have Rev. ser.? Wd. like full data on Job Mercer Jr. & w. Polly Cooper.

Also wish data for pars. of Henry Raymond, b. Williams St., N.Y. City, 11-6-1791 & w. Catherine Winneberg, mar. 4-8-1829, Old Brick Ch., N.Y. City.

Also inf. on James Warren, Deerfield, Mass. on Comm. of Safety. Were James Warren, drummer in Capt. Jonas Lock's Co. & Neverson Warren, in same co. sons of abv. James Warren? Drummer, James Warren & Charles Warren serv. in Capt. Joseph Stebbins Co., 1777. James Warren & Wm. Warren were of Conway, part of Deerfield, Mass. Wish more inf. on Neverson Warren of Capt. Jonas Lock's Co. Lexington Alarm, Cd. this be Nelson?

Also wish pars. Edmond Gilmore, 1770-1846, Chester, Mass.; d. Ganga Co.; mar. abt. 1790, Elizabeth Stuart, dau. Sophia Gilmore/Gillmore, was b. Chester, Mass. 1799. They md. O. 1807. Was Edmund Gilmore, s. of James Gilmore and —?—of Londerry, N.H.? Wish to est. Rev. ser. in this line. Was this the James Gilmore who mar. Agnes Gilmore?—Mrs. Herbert W. Tufts, Box 24, Guanajay, Pinar del Rio Prov., Cuba.

Odell - Stamper - Minnis - White - Read - Arnold—Who were pars. Joseph Odell, N.C. 1799; mar. Nancy Watters/Walters at 17; mig. Ky. 1822; Ind. 1825; ord. min. Springville Bapt. Ch. 1833; md. Clay Co., Ill wh. he d. Aug. 24, 1858. Want names & dates of pars. & gd.pars.

Also want inf. re Jonathan Stamper, b. Middlesex Co., Va. Apr. 21, 1719; d. 1799; had ch. Jesse, Jonathan, Joel, Jacob, James, Susannah. Did Jonathan Stamper, Sr. have mil. civ. or other serv. in Rev. war? Sons, Jesse, Joel & Jacob, serv. as sols. in Rev. & rec. mil. grts. land.

Also want inf. re par. & data on Dr. Michael C. Minnis/Mines, sett. on Sec. 18, Clay Co. Ill in 1838/9; mar. Lydia Orcutt, b. abt. 1803. White fam. came fr. N.Y. & sett. near Barney's Prairie, Friendsville & West Salem, Ill.

Also want data on pars. and mar. date of Jane Arnold who mar. Eli Read, b. Smithfield, R. I.; mig. Pleasant Valley, Steuben Co., N.Y. after 1790; left home at 14; went prob. to Ind.; to Wabash Co., Ill.; then Clay Co. where he d. Feb. 8, 1854. Was Jane Arnold desc. of R. I. Arnolds?—Mrs. Wm. J. Lank, 171 Albert St., Shreveport, La.

Carr/Kerr—Want pars. Silence Carr, b. Pa. 10-7-1774—what Co.?; mar. Adam Turner abt. 1795, prob. in Ky. as 1st ch. b. in Ky. In 1798 Adam & Silence are fd. Adams Co., O. & in same year md. Ross Co., O.; md. to Fayette Co., O.; in 1835 to Kosciusko Co., Ind. Ch.: Martha, b. 1796, mar. Nathan Parker; William; Mary, mar. (1) Wolf & (2) Webb; Margaret, mar. Lucas; Jane mar. Henry Lloyd; Rachel, mar. Esekiel Lloyd; Silence, mar. Wm. Shirey; James; Eliza, mar. a Raber; Rebecca, mar. a Barlett.—Mrs. Harry E. Chambers, 5400 Anaheim Rd., Long Beach 15, Cal.

Corn-Spencer—Want inf. of b. date John Corn in Ky. 17—, md. Scott Co., Ind. where son, Ambrose, b. 1818; d. Johnson Co., Ind. 1837. Wife, Hannah Spencer, nat. Pa., d. Dec. 5, 1858, age 74 at Normany, Tipton Co., Ind. Tk. John rel. of Hiram Corn, b. Ky. Aug. 23, 1787 & Asa, b. 1795, d. at Madison, Ind., Mar. 23, 1859.—Clyde E. Corn, 3202 Q St., Vancouver, Wash.

Brown—Want inf. of Dewey Irl Brown, b. Utah abt. 1896. Pars.; David Inskip Brown & 2nd w., Carrie P. Brown, Bros. were Leslie & Jesse.—Mrs. Horace E. Champion, R.F.D. 2, Mattoon, Ill.

Futrelle—Who was w. of Binum Futrelle, b. 1796 Northampton Co. N.C. & md. to Wayne Co., N.C. Two ch. Lawrence & Benjamin. Binum's f. was Lawrence Futrelle & his w. Amy —?—Miss M. Elizabeth Sneeden, 1500 N. Highland St., Arlington 1, Va.

Rose—Phineas Rose, b. Granville, Hampshire Co., Mass., Feb. 29, 1760; d. N.Y. state; mar. Miss Gillette 1st. Shown 1790 Mass. cens. w. 2 sons under 16 & 3 daus. Want data on son. Rodolphus Rose whose w. was Lucy. George Alexander Rose, s. of Rodolphus Rose & Lucy, was b. Oct. 13, 1819, Verona, Oneida Co., N.Y. Data wanted for orig. papers.—Ada M. Scott, 209 East Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.

Lyon-Linthicum—Wish b. pl. & mar. rec. of Elijah Lyon, b. poss. N.Y. or N.J., mar. to Margaret Linthicum, prev. to 1810. He was b. Dec. 8, 1776, son of John Lyon, Seekonk, Mass.—Mrs. Fred M. Potgieter, 715 Regan St., Rockford, Ill.

Knapp-Cady—Wish d. dates Nicholas Cady & Judah Knapp, also d. & pl. of mar.; d. & b. pl. of Judith Knapp, dau. Wm. Knapp & w. Mary?—Wish d. date Hezekiah Cady who mar. Sarah Reed. Was he Rev. sol. Int. in inf. re Sarah Read.—Mrs. E. A. Stein, R. No. 2, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Randolph—Want full data on pars. & gd.pars. George Randolph, b. N.Y. State in 1821; md. to Mich.; mar. Clarissa Travis in Hillsdale, Mich. 1842; d. Hillsdale 1850. Will app. any inf.—Mrs. Josephine R. Kolb, 312 Ming Place, Helena, Mont.

Warner-Huffer/Hoffer—Catherine Warner, b. 1792; d. Jan. 25, 1842, age 45; bu. Dutch Hollow Cem., Amanda, O.; mar. 1826/7 to Jacob Huffer, b. Aug. 21, 1793 in Burke (?) Co., Pa., d. July 10, 1871, Amanda, O. In 1828 they liv. Reading, Pa. as 1st ch. was b. there. Warners were fr. Va. Fan, trad. is Catherine Warner rel. to Geo. Washington. Will pay \$15.00 for 1st proof of ancestry back to emig. ancs.

Also was Jacob Huffer, b. Aug. 21, 1793, the son or gd.son Isaac Huffer, came fr. Ger. to Md. bef. Rev. War & liv. across fr. Harpers Ferry. Isaac mar. Miss?—East. Ch. were 7. Want names. Son John, md. to Fairfield Co., O. w. f.'s fam. & rem. there until 1849—came to Ill. & bot. land Shelby Co. Two of Jacob's daus., Catherine & Lydia Elizabeth, b. in Fairfield Co., O.; in cov. wag. to Shelbyville, Ill. bef. 1855. Did Isaac Huffer ser. in Rev. War. Wd. app. corr. w. anyone who has data.—Mrs. Rae Denanbarger, 416 N. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ill.

Peters-Standley—Want data on pars. of Jacob Peters, 1795-1878, prob. b. in Va.; d. & bu. Miltensburg, O.

Also ancs. John Standley & w., Rebecca Shinn who md. to Carroll Co., Mo. 1819 fr. Wilkes Co., N.C.—Mrs. Ben S. Sumerwill, 334 Hutchinson Ave., Iowa City, Iowa.

Lyon-Morton—Want mil. rec. Rev. War Samuel Lyon, serv. fr. Marlborough, N.H. Also n. of w. A Samuel Lyon, Priv. N.H., applied for relief, "Rev. Claims", liv. aft. 1828, fr. Oxford, Chenango Co., N.Y. Was he same as abv.? Want ch. of Samuel Lyon of Marlborough, N.H. Does such list incl. Margaret, b. 1779-8; J. Smith Lyon, b. near Albany, N. Y. who bcc. druggist Hornellsville, N.Y. & Lucy, mar. Eleazer Morton 1787, Albany.—Mrs. Edwin Ruess, 809 Jefferson Ave., De-fiance, O.

Mitchell - Ramsey - Jones - Barnes - Pew - Snyder - Earsley - Robinson - Curran - Lang - Parcell - Lathrop - Johnson - Smith - Shaver - Hutchinson - Osterhout—Want par. & b. dates of John Mitchell & w. Hannah?—who with 2 grown sons, wives & ch. left Mansfield, N.J. in 1802 for Ithaca, N.Y. Son, George b. 1762 near Washington, N.J. mar. Betsy Ramsey & d. 1863; he was Priv. in N.J. St. Troops & Lt. in the 2nd Batt. 3rd Reg. of Sussex Militia, 1776. Ch.: John Ramsey, b. 1-7-1862, mar. (3) Nancy Atwater; Samuel Ramsey, mar. (1st) Rachel Lindsey (& had William who had a dau. who mar. a Barnes); Nancy, mar. Benjamin Pew (their ch. had descs:

Helen who mar. a Snyder; Henrietta, mar. an Earsley & a Mrs. Robinson of Riverhead, L.I. was a gr.dau. of Nancy Pew); Eliza, mar. E.P.L. Elmer; Mary Ann, mar. Obadiah Curran (& had Martha who mar. Lang); Caroline, mar. Austin Parcell (& had Henry who liv. in Corning, N.Y. Helen who mar. a Lathrop); Nelson had no family; Sarah, mar. Anson Spenser (& had: Frances mar. a Johnson; Mary mar. a Smith of Los Angeles, Cal.; Carrie; Barbara went to Oberlin College).

Son, James also prob. ser. in Rev., mar. Lyna Clabine. Ch. William (jilted, left home & was never heard from); Mary, mar. Jacob Shaver (& had James, Mary Ann, Margaret, Jacob & Samuel who all migrated west); John, mar. (1) Phebe Tichnor, (2) Priscilla Hutchinson (& had Mary, Harriet, William, Amelia, Franklin, Bradford, Charlotte, Eugene); Elizabeth, mar. Isaac Smith (& had John, Harriet, Mary Ann, William, Horace); Samuel mar. (1) Eliza Hall, (2) Catherine Osterhout (& had Henry, Reuben, Jeremiah, James & Mary); Margaret, mar. Alvah Hutchinson (& had Holmes of Florida, William, Cyrus of Oklahoma, Mary, Frank & Samuel of Portland, Ore.); Robert d. inf. on trip to Ithaca.

Orig. John Mitchell must have also ser. in Rev., but have no recs. of him before trip to Ithaca in 1802. The many desc. of these desc. surely have some fam. hist. and I would appreciate any & all data abt. John's and his w. origin and ancs. Write (Mrs.) Kathleen Mitchell Cowen, 45 Van Buren St., Albany, N.Y.

Blankenship-Ridgon-Bouton-Laury—Want par. Ezekiel (John) Blankenship, b. O. Mar. 9, 1809; d. Oct. 12, 1815. On board ship en route fr. Ky. to Ill. Bur.? on bank of Miss. River. Left wid., Lydia Ann Ridgon/Ridgon Blankenship, b. Oct. 8, 1808 in Ky.; d. Aug. 1861. Had 11 ch., Eveline, Elizabeth, James, Amanda, Martha, John, Ezekiel, Richard, Mary, Lydia, Daniel (my father). Was Ezekiel desc. patriot, Daniel Blankenship, b. Augusta Co., Va., d. Kenova, W.Va.; w., Sallie Clay, as tradition, re. to Clay fam. Wd. app. hearing fr. anyone name Blankenship or Ridgon as unable to complete after ys. of res.

Also want par. of Samuel Denman, b. Aug. 2, 1794; mar. Oct. 6, 1819, to Sophronia Ashley, b. June 16, 1798, Poultney Vt., dau. of Zebulon Ashley & Thankful Pond. Samuel d., Oct. 19, 1871, Princeville, Ill.

Also want par. James Alexander Loury, b. Feb. 13, 1831; d., May 10, 1896. Bedford, Taylor Co. Iowa; w. Vienna Eliza Bouton, b. Aug. 19, 1830, Wayne, Knox Co. Ohio. d. Princeville, Ill. June 19, 1873.—Mrs. Ruth Blankenship Hunt, 3151 Garden Ave., Los Angeles 39, Calif.

Vosburgh-Vosburg—Wd. like names of ch. of Capt. Peter J. Vosburg fr. Columbia Co., N.Y. Did he have dau. who mar. Sgt. Isaac Vosburg Webster fr. Columbia Co.? If so, wd. like int. & pert. inf., also dates of b., mar., d. & mil. rec. of Peter Vosburg.—Marjorie I. Nichols, 1382 Rittenhouse St., N.W., Washington 11, D.C.

Nelson-Callaway-Bentley—Wd. like all poss. int. on Edward Nelson & w., Harriett Morgan Nelson, who were at Siege of Bryan Stat., Fayette Co., Ky. 1782. Dates & places re them & pars. They mar. 1774, Va. (what Co.?); md. Craven Co., N.C.; thence Boonesborough, Ky. abt. 1778. Ch.:

(Continued on page 1110)

mar. an
ead, L.I.
r. E.P.L.
a (& had
r. Austin
ng, N.Y.
had no
(& had:
Smith of
went to

ar. Lynd
& was
Shaver
Jacob &
nar. (1)
(& had
n, Brad
ar. Isaac
William,
ll, (2)
Reuben,
r. Alvah
William,
muel of
Ithaca.
in Rev.
Ithaca
surely
ate any
nd ancs.
45 Van

— Want
Mar. 9,
route fr.
left wid.
b. Oct.
Eveline,
n, Eze
(father).
ship, b.
Sallie
d. app.
Ridgon

Aug. 2,
ley, b.
Lebulon
Oct. 19,

ry, b.,
Taylor
Aug. 19,
lle, Ill.
Hunt,

ch. of
, N.Y.
osburg
ke int.
il. rec.
1382
1 poss.
an Nel
ate Co.,
They
n Co.,
B. Ch.:

The California State Society

BY RUTH APPERSON ROUS
California State Regent

SAN FRANCISCO, the City of the Golden Gate, was the birthplace of California's State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. On December 10, 1891, Sara Isabelle Hubbard, charter member of the National Society and California's first State Regent, conducted the organizing meeting. California is the sixth society in the United States,—the first in the west.

Sequoia Chapter named for California's giant Sequoia Redwoods was the State's first Chapter. Eschscholtzia, the name of California's state flower, the poppy, was chosen for Chapter number two organized in Los Angeles, June 16, 1894. La Puerta de Oro, California, Santa Ysabel, Oakland Chapters were organized before the turn of the century.

Spanish names, so reminiscent of the Spanish era in California, have provided names for many chapters. La Puerta de Oro or The Gate of Gold; Encinitas, Little Live Oaks; Gaviota, Seagull; El Camino Real, The King's Highway; El Fin Del Camino de Santa Fe, The End of the Trail. Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, Los Cerritos, De Anza, Cabrillo, Gaspar de Portola and others bear the name of Spanish Ranchos and Explorers.

From one Chapter with seventeen members, California has grown to one of the largest State Societies with 131 Chapters and 7500 members, incorporated September 18, 1946. California is divided geographically, North and South, with five councils yearly in each area, conducted by State Regent or Vice-Regent. Council curriculum includes instruction by State Officers and Chairmen and on Parliamentary Law; for further orientation of State Chairmen and Chapter Regents, workshops are held in various locations.

Devoted Daughters have written California's illustrious record of Achievement. Foremost was Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, State Regent, who established a youth center in the foreign district of Los Angeles in 1930. Dedicated as the D.A.R. Neighborhood Center, this has been the major State project for 25 years. Classes in Crafts, Home Making, Woodwork have been conducted daily for children in that area. The objectives were to teach the ideals of true Americanism and provide a wholesome environment for after school leisure hours.

With Vision, Faith and Courage California Daughters through this youth project have "Fostered True Patriotism".



HALF DOME—YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

California's Yosemite Valley, discovered 1851, was established a National Park 1890. Half Dome, a picturesque granite dome, towers 4900 feet above the Valley.

Chapter Public Relations

BY RUTH APPERSON ROUS
California State Regent

DOES your community know it has a D.A.R. Chapter? Is D.A.R. a functioning organization in your town?

Our Society stands for true Americanism and is designed to give Patriotic Service through its projects and committees. Do you publicize the outstanding Patriotic, Historical, Educational activities of your Chapter? Does your chapter participate in community affairs?

In this audio-visual era, Chapters must present D.A.R. philosophy and achievements via public relations. Outmoded indeed are mere press notices of Chapter meetings. D.A.R. Public Relations must embrace several facets: Radio and Television, Newspaper Articles, Window Display of D.A.R. Materials, Participation in Community Projects.

Radio and television directors are interested in good patriotic programs. "What the Daughters Do" can be a most enlightening broadcast. Make a tape recording or prepare a script of a typical patriotic program; then contact your local station managers.

Newspaper articles should ALWAYS feature D.A.R. Objectives or Accomplishments as related to the local scene; *D.A.R. Manuals*, *D.A.R. Youth Awards*, others too numerous to mention. A Flag Day article with "Days to Display the Flag" and an offer to distribute *D.A.R. Flag Codes* has been appreciated by editors.

Startling interest in D.A.R. has been created by a D.A.R. Window Display. Obtain a local store window, the week following Christmas is often a good time to borrow a window. Display every D.A.R. publication, include National Defense cards and leaflets, the United States Flag, D.A.R. Chapter Banner, History Medal and Cer-

tificate, Good Citizenship Medal, Good Citizens Pin, ROTC Medal, J.A.C. supplies, Award of Merit, D.A.R. thimble, spoon, insignia. Such displays have been most effective in presenting D.A.R. to California communities.

Send your Chapter Year Books and "What the Daughters Do" to your local city officials, your mayor, the public libraries, Chamber of Commerce, all newspapers, Board of Education, all school principals. Let your town know that D.A.R. is alive.

Distributing *D.A.R. Flag Codes*, our National Defense cards and leaflets to local service clubs, schools and churches has promoted the display of the flag and the work of D.A.R.

A D.A.R. float in a municipal parade, D.A.R. participation at Memorial Day Ceremony, D.A.R. sponsoring Constitution Day, placing D.A.R. plaques on historic spots make D.A.R. an integral part of community activities.

Schools are of vital concern to D.A.R. Ask your school principal to have the teachers and pupils present programs for your Chapter. One elementary principal in California, on the day D.A.R. History Awards were to be given, invited the Chapter to lunch, prepared and served by the pupils, then had a pupil program, demonstrating school activities.

Unlimited are the possibilities of D.A.R., cooperating and participating in local projects. California Chapters have increased their membership and their enthusiasm by being a part of their town.

Today D.A.R. has the Forward Look, Patriotism in Action. Through your Public Relations show your community that D.A.R. is alerted to keep America, American.

Columbia University is preparing for publication a new and complete edition of the papers of Alexander Hamilton, in connection with the Hamilton anniversary observance voted by Congress. Harold C. Syrett, Editor, would appreciate information about any Hamilton letters or documents which may be in private hands.

A Sincere Appreciation To Our State Regent
MRS. RUTH APPERSON ROUS, OF CALIFORNIA
For Her Inspiring Leadership



From The California State Executive Board 1954-1956

MRS. O. GEORGE COOK

MRS. JOSEPH VISNAK

MRS. GENE HASSSLER

MRS. HARVEY BULLINGER McCARONE

MRS. HORACE DONNELL

MRS. JOHN J. CHAMPIEUX

MRS. ANDRÉ BORATKO

MRS. JULIAN C. BROOKS

MRS. CHALLEN F. LANDERS

MRS. EVERETT T. GRIMES

MRS. CHARLES ROST, JR.

Greetings from
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAIRMAN

Mrs. T. A. Galloway—American Indians
Mrs. David D. Sallee (Madeline Wilcox)—American Music
Mrs. Rex Jackson—American Red Cross
Mrs. Percy J. Lowe—Approved Schools
Mrs. William H. Gunther—D.A.R. Magazine
Miss Ruth Dillon—D.A.R. Magazine Advertising
Mrs. Ernest F. Ahnert—D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship
Mrs. Constantine L. Metz—Honor Roll
Mrs. Murray Foley—Junior American Citizens
Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn—Membership
Mrs. Arthur L. Shellhorn—National Defense
Mrs. Henry H. Stromberger—Motion Picture
Mrs. A. H. Lehman—Press Relations
Mrs. Charles Russell Smith—Program
Mrs. J. Frederick Haines—Radio & Television
Mrs. E. Ord Slater—Student Loan & Scholarship
Mrs. Alfred E. Austerman—Transportation
Mrs. Phillip Usinger—United States Health Service Hospital
Mrs. John A. Jones—D.A.R. Neighborhood Center
Mrs. John A. Tutt—Historic Spots in California
Mrs. George D. Whitehead—Girl Homemakers
Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch—ROTC Merit Awards
Miss Helen Brunner—Unbound Genealogical Records
Mrs. George Cossit White—Insignia
Miss Laura Moore—Protocol

**NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN
FROM CALIFORNIA**

Miss Ruth Marie Field—D.A.R. Magazine
Mrs. Forrest Kirby—Program
Mrs. Anna W. Benson—Radio & Television
Mrs. Samuel Granger Clark—Americanism & D.A.R. Manuals for Citizenship



ONEONTA PARK CHAPTER

**SOUTH PASADENA,
CALIFORNIA**

*proudly presents
Honors and Remembers*

MRS. CHARLES B. BOOTHE
(Florence Youmans)
1854-1955

Founder and second regent
1915-1921

Vice President Gen.N.S.D.A.R.
1923

Honorary Vice President General
1937-1955

Compliments of **EL MARINERO CHAPTER**, San Rafael, California

Compliments of
TRAILORBOAT ENGINEERING CO.
Aluminum Boats
923 Francisco Blvd.
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA
Glenwood 3-2298

LANDES FURS

A Complete Fur Service
If You Don't Know Your Furs, Know Your Furrier
1125 4TH ST., SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.
Glenwood 3-5616

WEIK BROTHERS
Painting — Decorating
188 GREENFIELD AVE.
Glenwood 3-8857
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

MOTEL COLONIAL

1735 Lincoln Ave.
SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA
GLENWOOD 3-9188
3A RATING—"EXCELLENT"

GALLI'S

Famous Italian Dinners
A Place to Eat—Not a Cabaret
Ignacio, California
Tucker 3-9911

LEE'S RADIO AND TV REPAIR
300 1st St.
San Rafael, Calif.

GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Sacramento, California

Edna Cochran



Honoring

EDNA COCHRAN

Regent, 1954-1956

Compliments of

B U I C K

the better buy.

*"General Tires go a
long way to make friends"*

30

Parshall General Tires, Inc.

1620 L Street

Sacramento, Calif.

. . . a
**BILLION DOLLAR
COMPANY WITH
"WESTERN WAYS"!**

Western needs; and to market and service this insurance through well trained, professional Career Underwriters.

Today, Cal-Western stands among the top 8% of all insurance firms in the U. S. and Canada . . . a Billion Dollar concern with offices in the 34 major markets of the 12 Western States and Hawaii.

• SINCE ITS FOUNDING in 1910, California-Western States Life has been devoted to the development of the West . . . dedicated to the service of Western insurance buyers. Down through the years, our Company's remarkable growth has been guided by a two-fold philosophy: To provide comprehensive, up-to-date insurance coverages, tailored to

**CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**

Home office: Sacramento
offices in 12 Western states, Hawaii, and Alaska

GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Sacramento, California

Honoring

HENRIETTA HORTON

Organizing Regent

Compliments of a friend

Compliments of
HARTZ MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealer
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

Compliments of
CLAUSS & KRAUS

Meats and Sausage
Wholesalers and Jobbers
Sausage Manufacturers
1700 Eye St., Sacramento

Compliments of



Drink A Glass
of California Sunshine



SACRAMENTO BRAND
TOMATO JUICE

Henrietta Horton



Chapter Organized March 1939

Compliments of

Standard Oil Co. of
California

W. H. Haines
Regional Manager

Sacramento, Calif.



Sponsored by

The Placer Herald, founded 1852

California's oldest newspaper in
continuous publication

Auburn, California

The Auburn Lumber Company

Auburn, California

Sierra Motors

Auburn, California

Ivy Motel

Auburn, California

Fowler Nurseries

Newcastle, California

Emigrant Trail Chapter

Auburn, California

Volunteer Hook & Ladder Company fire department headquarters in historic Old Town, Auburn—site of the second discovery of gold in California by Claude Chana on May 16, 1848.

PRESIDIO CHAPTER, D.A.R.

San Francisco, Calif.

Holds in Loving Remembrance

Mrs. James Madison Kennedy, Dec. 28, 1954

Mrs. Frederick W. Hagan, April 27, 1955

"Watching from Heaven's window
Leaning from Heaven's gate"

SANTA ROSA CHAPTER

Organized December 15, 1925

SANTA ROSA CALIF.

20

Honoring

Mrs. Harriett I. Hemenover, Regent

Compliments of ARROWHEAD CHAPTER, Redlands, California

THE UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

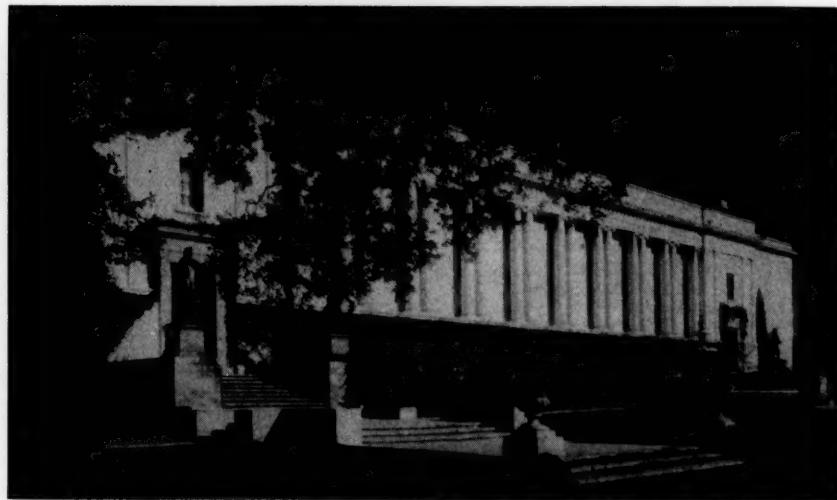
A Christian co-educational, liberal arts college

— highest academic standing

— positive Christian environment

Write for further information and mention the D.A.R. Magazine.

Director of Admissions
University of Redlands
Redlands, California



The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery

The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery situated in San Marino, California, is known throughout the world for its collection of rare books and manuscripts, particularly in the fields of American and English literature. Its outstanding collection of eighteenth-century British portraits includes Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy." The botanical gardens, 200 acres in extent, contain shrubs, trees and flowers from every continent. Particularly noteworthy are its Desert Plant Garden and the camellia collection.

Sponsored by the following Southern California Chapters

ALTADENA

Altadena

AURANTIA

Riverside

COLONEL WILLIAM CABELL

Newport Harbor Area

DON JOSE VERDUGO

Crescenta-Canada Valley

HANNAH BUSHROD

Los Angeles

LAS FLORES

South Pasadena

MARTIN SEVERANCE

Pasadena

PASADENA

Pasadena

SAN MARINO

San Marino

SAN RAFAEL HILLS

Eagle Rock

In Honor of
MRS. JOHN BLACKBURN WALKER
Organizing Regent
PALISADE GLACIER CHAPTER
Bishop, California

Compliments of
SACRAMENTO CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Sacramento, California

Greetings, Daughters
REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL
Woodland, Yolo Co., Calif.

PEGGY'S KITCHEN
Esther and Harry Eaton, Props.
Fresh Sea Food and Fried Chicken Daily
Knights Landing Highway—Woodland, Calif.

Phone 2-5405

SUNSET FEED AND FARM SUPPLY

•••

Baby Chicks - Purina Chows

•••

Kentucky Ave., Woodland, Calif.



 Westemers are swer on Spreckels Sugar

Greetings From
SEQUOIA CHAPTER

Organized December 10, 1891
First Chapter Organized in California
National Charter Number 6

Telephone UNderhill 1-3667

DOLORES PRESS

Printing

JOSEPH F. RAE, Proprietor

389 Church St. San Francisco 14, Calif.

*In Honor of D.A.R. Service by Past
California State Officers*



CALIFORNIA PAST STATE OFFICERS CLUB

Compliments of **LOS GATOS CHAPTER**
Daughters of the American Revolution
Los Gatos, California

Greetings from
GENERAL RICHARD GRIDLEY CHAPTER
Glendale, California

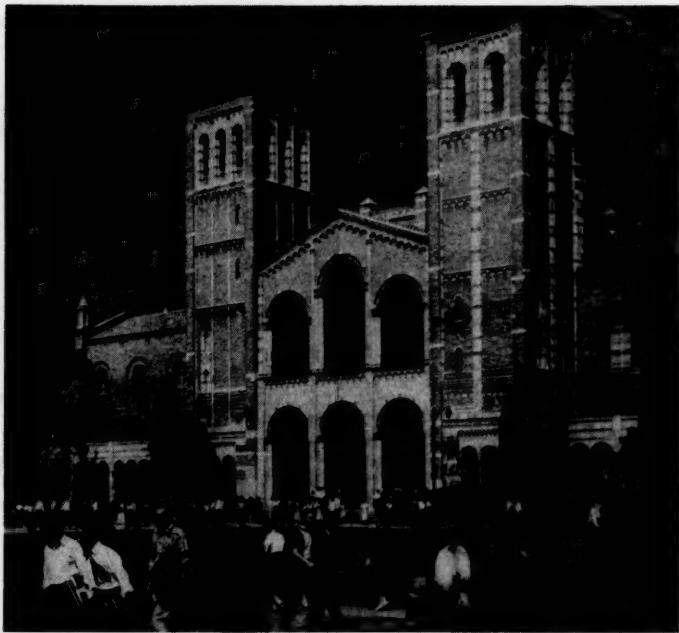
Compliments of
SANTA LUCIA CHAPTER
Salinas, California

Compliments of
MAJOR PIERSON B. READING CHAPTER
Redding, California

Greetings from
ENCINITAS CHAPTER
Monrovia, California

Compliments
SAN BERNARDINO CHAPTER
San Bernardino, California

EL TOYON CHAPTER
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



The twin towers of Josiah Royce Hall dominate the Main Quadrangle at U.C.L.A. In addition to liberal arts classrooms and faculty offices, Royce Hall contains a 2,000 seat auditorium.

The University of California at Los Angeles, often called U.C.L.A. for short, is America's fastest-growing major university. A part of the University of California's eight-campus system, it is second largest university on the Pacific Coast and eighth largest nationally. Full-time student enrollment is more than 14,000.

U.C.L.A. is located on a 400-acre campus in the western part of Los Angeles, with the Santa Monica mountains as a backdrop and the Pacific Ocean in the distance. The prevailing architecture of the campus' 30 red brick buildings is Romanesque in those erected before World War II, modern in those built since then.

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, former president of the University of Washington and Director of the Psychological Strategy Board in Washington, D. C., is Chancellor. Faculty and staff number about 1500 persons.

In addition to courses normally found in the College of Letters and Science, instruction is offered in schools or colleges covering Agriculture, Applied Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Public Health and Social Welfare.

A \$5,000,000 research program is devoted to a wide range of subjects—how to test for cancer, how to make fresh water out of sea water, how to grow healthier flowers, how to prepare more nutritious meals and many other problems.

Sponsored by the following California Chapters

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|---|
| Felipe De Neve Chapter | | Mrs. Tom E. Bowers, <i>Regent</i> |
| San Vicente Chapter | | Mrs. Lloyd Gifford, <i>Regent</i> |
| Micah Wethern Chapter | | Mrs. Jacob Rose, <i>Regent</i> |
| Santa Monica Chapter | | Miss Susan A. Gough, <i>Regent</i> |
| Covina Chapter | | Mrs. Otto N. Rugen, <i>Regent</i> |
| Los Angeles Chapter | | Mrs. John E. Biby, <i>Regent</i> |
| Dorothy Clark Chapter | | Mrs. J. Dawson Walp, <i>Regent</i> |
| El Camino Real Chapter | | Mrs. Wallace S. Quarterman, <i>Regent</i> |
| Fernanda Maria Chapter | | Mrs. Robert F. Ward, <i>Regent</i> |
| Santa Gertrude Chapter | | Mrs. Margorie Hurteau, <i>Regent</i> |

RUBIDOUX CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Riverside, California
Mrs. Clarence T. Worley, Regent

REDWOOD FOREST CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Eureka, California
"Farthest West"

Greetings from
SAN ANDREAS LAKE CHAPTER
Millbrae, Calif.

Greetings
COMMODORE SLOAT CHAPTER
Pacific Grove, Calif.

FOR SALE, business lot, San Mateo, California, (40) forty-foot frontage, B. St., (\$12,000) twelve thousand dollars net. Address:

A. CRAWFORD
685 LOWELL AVE., PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Captain Alexander Cleveland Chapter,
D.A.R.

INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Charles Kreuscher, Regent

San Francisco Chapter takes great pride in presenting the record of today's old and honored business firm:

PARROTT & CO.

Since 1855

IMPORTER—SALES AGENTS—BROKERS
231 Sansome Street

Who thus express their appreciation of the educational and historical work carried on by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



B.D. HOWES and SON
Jewelers

LOS ANGELES - PASADENA - SANTA BARBARA
BEVERLY HILLS (Coming Soon)

Compliments of
BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER
Bakersfield, California

Compliments of
Lambourne Travel Service
1807 H St. Bakersfield, Calif.

RINGELE TRAILER PARK
462 C Street Morro Bay, California
Phone Spruce 2-6971 P. O. Box 1123
INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNITY

MOVING to CALIFORNIA?
write

BOYDSTUN REALTY CO.
Bakersfield, Calif.
and START PACKING

Co-operating with Realtors everywhere
Member Multiple Listing Bureau Telephone F.A. 4-6788

Compliments of
LA CUMBRE CHAPTER
Santa Barbara, California

Floral Designs
Artistically Created
CLAUDE'S WHITEHOUSE FLORISTS
1635 State St. Santa Barbara, Calif.

"A Santa Barbara Tradition"
RESTAURANTE DEL PASEO

Luncheon—Buffet or Service
Dinner—Cocktails

813 Anacapa St.—Downtown Santa Barbara, Calif.

Greetings from
HUTCHINS-GRAYSON CHAPTER
Compton, California

POTREROS VERDES CHAPTER
Burbank, California

Honoring
MRS. R. W. MARSHALL, Regent
Alta Mira Chapter Lindsay, California

Greetings from
CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
San Francisco

JAMES C. MATHEWS
General Contractor
126—25th Ave., San Mateo FI 5-5351

Compliments of **EMPIRE ROOM**
Fine Foods—Cocktails
113 W. Miner Street and U. S. Hwy. 99
YREKA, CALIFORNIA
Hostess, Hope Crawford—Phone 969

In Memoriam
ELLEN ADAMS BARTMUS
Charter Member

June 3, 1955
HELEN GOVIER AVERY
June 22, 1955
EL REDONDO CHAPTER CALIFORNIA

Residential and Income Property
Rentals

WM. E. DOUD & CO.

5201 Wilshire Blvd. WE 3-5511
Los Angeles 36, California

Compliments of
SANTA MONICA CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Santa Monica, Calif.

Phone: Exbrook 5-1311
5-0521

THE ACME PRESS

Magazines - Booklets

Write for Prices

1311-1313 Fifth Street
Santa Monica, Calif.

O. J. ROD, Manager

Greetings
From Central Contra Costa County,
California
ACALANES and ANN LOUCKS
Chapters

All copy for reading matter for the magazine should reach the office three months in advance of publication date. The deadline for advance advertising copy is the 5th of the second month preceding publication date.



Photo—Courtesy Harold Winder, Oakland

Lake Merritt, a natural salt water lake in the heart of Oakland, California, covering approximately 155 acres, is controlled by flood gates at the outlet to the Estuary. It was declared a State Game Refuge, the first in California, in 1870. In 1915, organized feeding of water fowl began, and some 75 native species have been observed, including 23 species of ducks. Hundreds of thousands of persons visit Lakeside Park Feeding Station annually to wonder at these flocks of wild birds taking sanctuary in the heart of a great city.

Sponsored by the following

East Bay Chapters

ACALANES

EDMUND RANDOLPH

BERKLEY HILLS

ESPERANZA

BOXWOOD HALL

JOHN RUTLEDGE

CAMPANILE

OAKLAND

COPA DE ORO

PIEDMONT

SIERRA

Greetings from

SAN DIEGO COUNTY D. A. R. CHAPTERS
HONORING CALIFORNIA
STATE CHAIRMEN FROM SAN DIEGO COUNTY

APPROVED SCHOOLS

MRS. FRANK METTLACH, Vice Chairman
SAN MIGUEL CHAPTER, National City

HONOR ROLL

MRS. CONSTANTINE L. METZ, Chairman
LA JOLLA CHAPTER, La Jolla

GIRL HOME MAKERS

MRS. GEORGE D. WHITEHEAD, Chairman
LINALES CHAPTER, San Diego

HISTORIC SPOTS of CALIFORNIA

MRS. JOHN A. TUTTEN, Chairman
SAN MIGUEL CHAPTER, National City

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER, San Diego

Organized December 9, 1910

SAN MIGUEL CHAPTER, National City

Organized February 27, 1928

OCEANSIDE CHAPTER, Oceanside

Organized September 28, 1929

LINALES CHAPTER, San Diego

Organized December 14, 1934

OLIVER WETHERBEE, Coronado

Organized April 19, 1937

LA JOLLA CHAPTER, La Jolla

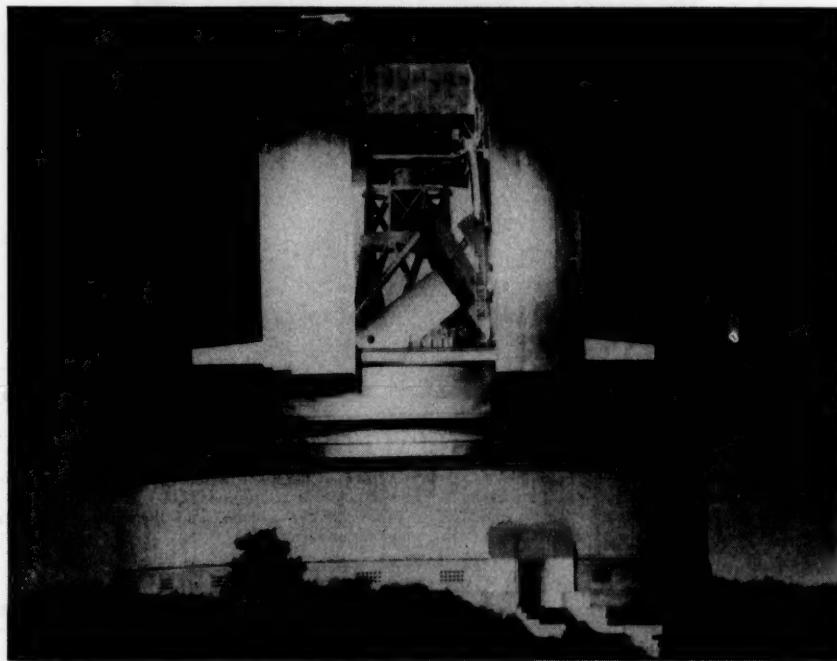
Organized May 16, 1949

LETITIA COXE SHELBY, La Mesa

Organized October 21, 1949

RINCON DEL DIEBLO, Escondido

Organized October 24, 1954



Photo—Courtesy of News Bureau—California Institute of Technology

Palomar Observatory is situated in southern California on Palomar Mountain—5600 feet above sea level. The Observatory is owned by the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The total cost of the Palomar project was \$6,550,000—funds for building the Observatory having been given to the California Institute by three Rockefeller organizations. The famous Hale 200-inch telescope is housed in the Observatory. Photo above is a moonlight view of the Hale 200-inch telescope dome with the shutter open. The dome is 137 feet wide and 135 feet high (approximately 12 stories). At the dedication, June 3, 1948, the telescope was named in honor of Dr. George Ellery Hale, noted astronomer, who conceived and did much of the planning of the Palomar Observatory. Although the Observatory is privately owned, the visitor's gallery in the dome and the exhibit hall on the grounds are open to visitors without charge every day of the week.

Sponsored by the following Chapters

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT

MOJAVE

CLAREMONT

PATIENCE WRIGHT

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON

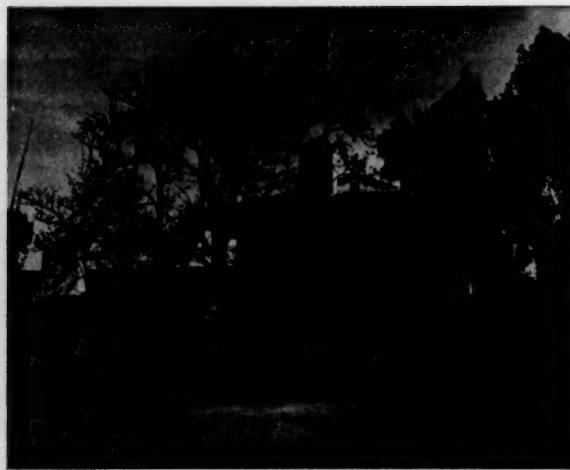
SANTA ANA

LYTLE CREEK

TIERRA ALTA

MITZ KAHN—A—KAHN

WHITTIER



LA CASA de RANCHO LOS CERRITOS

One of the finest restored adobe ranch houses in California, was built in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. A part of the original Spanish grant to Manuel Nieto in 1784, it contained 27,000 acres.

The City of Long Beach now administers the operation of the rancho, and the casa is open to the public as a historic reminder of early California's rancho days.

Presented by:

The five D. A. R. Chapters of Long Beach, California
GAVIOTA LOS CERRITOS LONG BEACH SUSAN B. ANTHONY WESTERN SHORES

Temescal Chapter

Drive-in garage
and special
registration desk.
All rooms
air-conditioned.

HOTEL STATLER

Los Angeles

930 Wilshire Boulevard
Madison 9-4321

A HILTON HOTEL



Felipe de Neve Chapter D.A.R.

FLAG HEADQUARTERS

James E. Perry

6512 Selma Ave.—Hollywood, Calif.

Telephone: HO 4-4613

*We are one of the largest flag dealers
in California*

* * *

UNITED STATES — STATE FOREIGN FLAGS

D.A.R. FLAGS AND BANNERS

* * *

SPECIAL PRICES TO D.A.R. CHAPTERS

* * *

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION



DONNER PARTY MONUMENT

Heroism and grim bravery make the story of the Donner Party, especially because of the part played by its courageous women, synonymous with the spirit of the American pioneers. In 1847, the party of 85, half women and children, made their winter camp on Prosser Creek. After a winter of extreme hardship only 44 remained to complete the trip to the land of opportunity west of the Sierras.

Sponsored by the following California Chapters

ALHAMBRA—SAN GABRIEL

POMONA

CABRILLO

RANCHO SAN JOSE DE BUENOS AIRES

CACHINETAC

SAN ANTONIO

GOLDEN WEST

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

LOS ALTOS

SANTA ANITA

MISSION CANYON

SANTA BARBARA

Greetings to
Santa Clara Chapter, D.A.R.

30

**F. G. WOOL
PACKING COMPANY
INC.**

Canners and Specialists

**FRUIT COCKTAIL
and
FRUITS AND SALAD**

1903 to 1955

San Jose, California

**SHEARS-KING COMPANY, Real Estate Loans
214 ANGLO BANK BUILDING
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA**

Honoring—**Mrs. Howard S. Miller**
ORGANIZING REGENT
OASIS DE MARA CHAPTER, D.A.R.

Twenty-Nine Palms, California

Greetings, **El Fin del Camino de Santa Fe Chapter**
El Monte, California
Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Regent

**COMPLIMENTS OF
ANDY'S FEED & HARDWARE
THE FRIENDLY "ONE STOP" STORE
11581 LOWER AZUSA RD.
EL MONTE, CALIF. FO. 09243**

EL MONTE MOTOR CO.
"Your Friendly FORD DEALER in
EL MONTE, CALIFORNIA
FOR
35 YEARS"

**CALIFORNIA SOCIETY, SONS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**
Organized as the Sons of Revolutionary Sires, July 4,
1876.
Headquarters and Library, 926-28 DeYoung Bldg.,
San Francisco. Open Daily.
Active chapters throughout all of California.
Sons and relatives of D. A. R. Members are invited
and urged to join at this time. (Special fees for members under 25).



**Kaweah Chapter, Visalia, Calif.
Honoring Our Organizing Regent**

Mrs. Harry H. Holley

Celebrating first birthday
October 28, 1955

Greetings from
**MME. ADRIENNE DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER
VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA** Home of Mare Island Navy Yard

EL PALO ALTO CHAPTER D.A.R.

Stanford University, California
Honoring Regent Helen Crumpton's
Fifty Years' Membership in D. A. R.

Compliments of
ESCHSCHOLTZIA CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Los Angeles, California

BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - DINNERS
LUNCHEONS - PICNICS, SANDWICHES

MURRAYS CATERERS

FEATURING
**FINE FOODS—CHEERFUL AND EFFICIENT
SERVICE—REASONABLE PRICES**

EVERETT E. JONES - RI 7-3680 - 714 W. Olympic
MILDRED F. JONES - AX 3-7846 - Los Angeles 15

*Commercial
Weatherproofing and Painting Co.*

Residential & Commercial

4505 Exposition Blvd.

Los Angeles 16.

Phone RE. 30695

Licensed Contractor Since 1924

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory



Scissors now in the Public Library, Concord, Massachusetts

These scissors belonged to MILLY BARRETT and were used by the English Officer when he cut the pattern for a cartridge.

MILLY BARRETT used this pattern when she, her brother and girl friends made the cartridges that were used in the Battle of Lexington, 1775. Like Milly Barrett of old, the members of MILLY BARRETT CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R., in Los Angeles, California, are all capable career women, having had on its roster: Accountants, Actresses, Bankers, Business Managers, Club Editors, Doctors Doll Hospital, Genealogists, Librarians, Medical Technicians, Models, Nurses, Office Managers, Printer, Secretaries, Executive, Legal and Medical, Telephone Operators, Teachers, Grade, High School and Music. The following ads are MILLY BARRETT members who own and operate the stated professions.

Wigs Made

SOUTH-WEST DOLL HOSPITAL

1312 West Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
Member, Mrs. Vivien E. Williams

AX 2-6433

SECRETARIAL SERVICE and TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

1709 W. 8th St. DU 9-3123
Los Angeles, California
Member, Mrs. Glenn M. MacHovec

C. G. UDELL, PRINTER

5455 Virginia Avenue
Hollywood 29, California
HO 2-4982
Member, Mrs. Dorcas M. Udell

AX 2-6433

SLENDERWAY SALON

Specializing in treatments for
Reducing and Relaxation
837 W. Las Tunas Dr., San Gabriel
Doris Wright Atlantic 1-7114

In loving memory of ELLA FONTENNELLA (JONES) TAFE, No. 148895

Genologist and Librarian, who as organizing Vice Regent contributed the name of MILLY BARRETT and was second Regent.

It was Mrs. Tafe who made it possible for hundreds in California to become D.A.R. members and of other Patriotic Societies.

'Fontie' Tafe passed away March 12, 1955 in Los Angeles, California and was buried at West Claremont, New Hampshire.

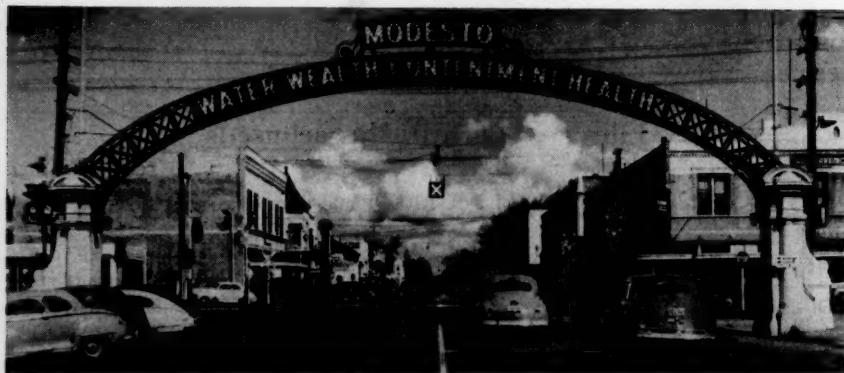
Contributed by four remaining organizing members, all of whom were officers, December 21, 1938. Mrs. Ada (Hitt) Matthews, Organizing Regent, Miss Ruth Marie Field, Secretary and Third Regent, Mrs. Fannie (McLain) Bruce, Chaplain and Mrs. Mignonne (Northway) Miller, Treasurer.

This page was sponsored by Milly Barrett Members.

MAJOR HUGH MOSS CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Organized October 6, 1917

Honors Our ALL-AMERICA CITY—MODESTO, CALIFORNIA



Modesto, California, this year's only West Coast winner in the national All-America Cities competition for 1954, sponsored by the National Municipal League and *Look* Magazine, is rapidly becoming the center of a food processing, packaging and canning industry in the San Joaquin Valley. Population growth, ample land, power and labor, excellent transportation and high standards and reasonable cost of working and living promise a booming future. Truly a city of health, wealth, fun and opportunity, Modesto extends a friendly hand of welcome to everyone interested in sharing her progress.

Compliments of Fresno Chapter

Wilkerson & Nutwell, Inc.

P. O. Box 1166

Phone 4-3573

140 CALLISCH STREET

Fresno 15, California

Authorized Manufacturers

of

Bronze and Aluminum Plaques

for

Architectural and Memorial Use

Forest Fire

One spark glows red in the forest hush,
One dust-dry bush
Ablaze;
A sudden breeze, a flame leaps high
In a thick black sky
Of haze.
With demon's roar and lethal breath
The scourge of death
Sweeps on;
An ageless redwood's crashing beam
With dying scream
Is gone.
Pinioned beneath its blackened woe
A frantic doe
Still tries
To shield her dappled, day-old fawn
Till, vision gone,
She dies
O mighty forest, once so fair,
How do you bear
This blow?
Ten thousand suns' embodied power
In one brief hour
Laid low!
Elizabeth Moore Tracy
Gaviota Chapter

*A Sincere Appreciation Due Our Past Chapter Regent and Present
California State Honor Roll Chairman*

MRS. C. L. METZ

For Her Inspiring Leadership



**This page is presented by the members of La Jolla Chapter
in affection and pride.**

Kansas on the March

BY FRANCES R. (MRS. FRANK) WILLIAMS

State Historian

THE Sunflower State is on the march! Proud of her historic heritage, progress in industry, transportation, agriculture, health and educational programs, Kansas, with faith in the future, horizons unlimited, is going forward.

Advancement is credited partly to her location and climate, but more to the character of her people. A mixture of city and country, Kansans have inherited from pioneer settlers, moral qualities of stern New England Puritans, chivalry of the South and individualism of the West.

Located in the center of the United States, a rectangle, roughly 200 by 400 miles, her 82,000 square mile area slopes from 700 feet elevation in the south-east to high plains of more than 4,000 feet along the western border.

Kansas has long been the crossroads of the continent. Buffalo, wild game made the first trails; traveled by Indian tribes; Coronado; then years later, by French trappers.

After the Louisiana Purchase, Lewis, Clark, Pike and Long explored the region. In 1821, Beckwell opened the great trade route to Santa Fe, 400 miles of which stretched across Kansas. Fremont's western exploration sparked migrations to the west.

Parties, including the Donners, Mormons, and Forty-Niners, traveled west across Kansas.

Organized as a territory, 1854, Kansas became the battleground of the North and South; six long years, the scene of strife and bloodshed; the preamble of the bitter, bloody War between the States. Attaining statehood January 29, 1861, she has a long record of progress. Her motto, "To the Stars Through Difficulties" is particularly fitting.

Ribbons of concrete have replaced dusty historic trails; a modern turnpike to connect with those of adjoining states, is under construction.

Kansas boasts of beautiful sunsets; vast fields of waving golden wheat. Introduction of hard winter wheat by Russian immigrants, 1874, and later developments have made Kansas, the "Wheat State." Her lofty mountains are tall grain elevators rising from plains, outlined against horizons, and oil derricks spread over ever widening areas; proof of wealth above and black gold beneath the surface.

Busy industrial cities center along eastern borders. The growth of Wichita, our largest city and center of great airplane

(Continued on page 1105)

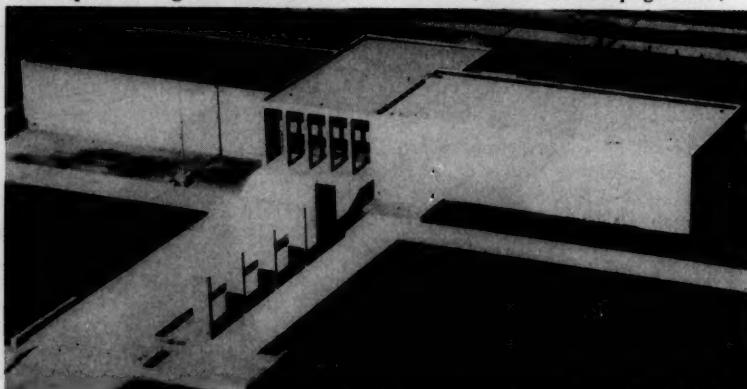
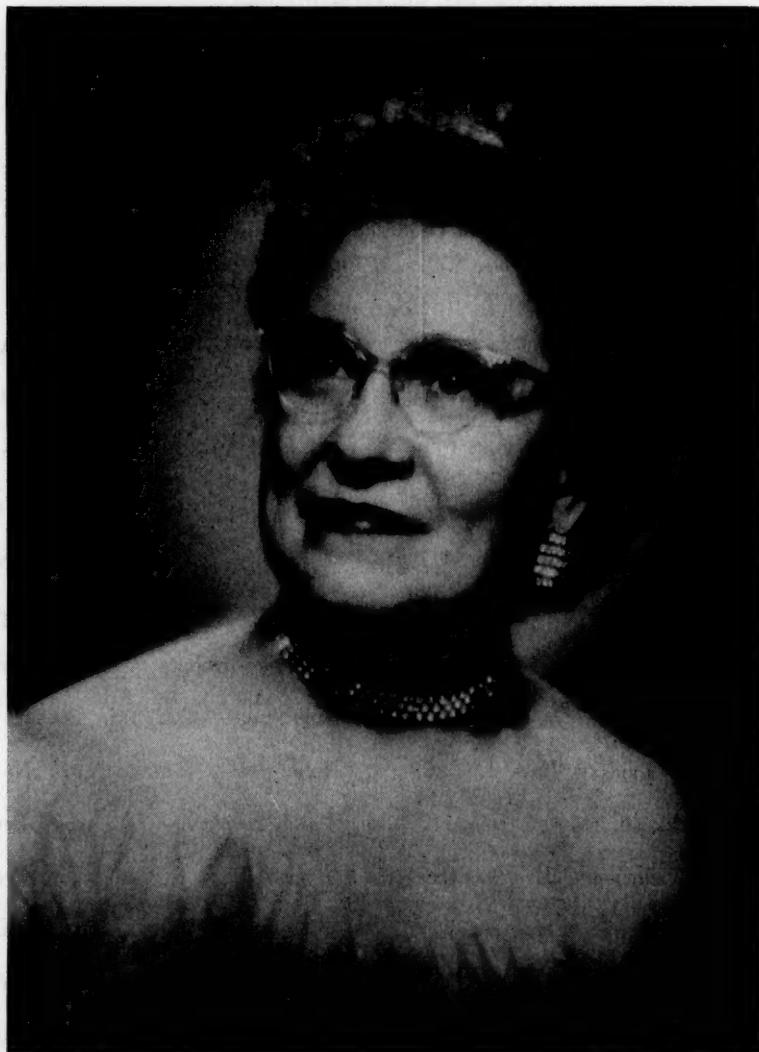


Photo furnished by The Eisenhower Foundation, Abilene, Kansas

An airplane view of the Eisenhower Museum, Abilene, Kansas. Located adjacent to President Eisenhower's Boyhood Home, the Museum, a World War II Memorial, houses the President's valuable collection of trophies. The West wing, dedicated April, 1954, portrays "The General"; the East wing, dedicated in November is designated as "The President's Room." Size of each wing 48' by 100' (interior) connecting lobby 40' by 60'.

The five pylons in the foreground are a gift of Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution.



Photo—Courtesy Wickers, Topeka

With affection and admiration the Kansas Daughters proudly dedicate this page to **MARIE R. ABELS** (Mrs. Edwin F.), **STATE REGENT**, in appreciation of her leadership, and her untiring devotion to the protection of our American Heritage and Rights.

WYANDOT CHAPTER

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

The Following Members of Wyandot Chapter of Kansas City, Kansas
Wish to Honor with Pride and Gratitude Our Revolutionary Ancestors for
All They Did so Worthily and so Well in Helping Achieve American Independence

| NAME | ANCESTOR | STATE |
|--|---------------------------|----------------|
| Burwell, Mildred Marvel, (Mrs. Vernon) | Wm. Hamilton | South Carolina |
| Fonda, Elizabeth Haviland, (Mrs. A. Paul) | Ebenizer Webb | Conn. |
| Haines, Irene Bodly, (Mrs. Howard W.) | Ruben Conger | New York |
| Glanville, Opal Young, (Mrs. Jos. C.) | Griffith Owen | Penn. |
| Sharp, Ruth Haviland, (Mrs. Douglas) | Johathan Holmes | Conn. |
| Taylor, Maxine Haviland, (Mrs. Frank P.) | Johathan Holmes | Conn. |
| Floersch, Mary Jane, (Mrs. Hubert M.) | John Cole | N. H. |
| Haynes, Mary Lindsay, (Mrs. Lacy C.) | John Cole | N. H. |
| Lees, Lida Eckdall, (Mrs. Raymond) | Philip Swigert | Penn. |
| Spake, Ella Vanneman, (Mrs. LaVerne) | John Philips | Penn. |
| Friedel, Fleeta Daniels, (Mrs. Ben W.) | John Hilton | Maine |
| Radotinsky, Edna Etta Daniels, (Mrs. Jos.) | John Hilton | Maine |
| Knoles, Lela Mae Daniels, (Mrs. Cecil R.) | John Hilton | Maine |
| Loreg, Edith Daniels, (Mrs. Randell V.) | John Hilton | Maine |
| Frazier, Doris Robb, (Mrs. Harold) | Robert George | Penn. |
| Steineger, June Wear (Mrs. J. F.) | George Terrell | South Carolina |

MRS. ROY VALENTINE SHREWDER

(Dorothy Berryman Shrewder)

Vice-President General

1954 - 1957



FORT SUPPLY TRAIL CHAPTER

ASHLAND, KANSAS

Affectionately Dedicates This Page in Her Honor

*The Daughters of the American Revolution extend greetings from
Dodge City, Kansas*

The Cowboy Capital of the World

Located on the Old Santa Fe Trail, Dodge City is known the world over
for its famous Boot Hill.

Oceanus Hopkins Chap., Pittsburg, Kan., Presents Mrs. (C. M.)
Catherine Monte, Mrs. (J. F.) Ethel Larkin, Dr. Josephine
Trabue, Mrs. (David L.) Blanche Dunn, Charter Members.

Greetings from
JEREMIAH HOWARD CHAPTER
Great Bend, Kansas

Greetings from
MINISA CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Wichita, Kansas

Greetings from
OLATHE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Olathe, Kansas

ATCHISON CHAPTER
by
ROBERTSON DRUG STORE, Atchison, Kansas

Greetings from
EUNICE STERLING CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Wichita, Kansas

In Memory of Mrs. Eva Carey Albright, recently deceased
By the **UVEDALE CHAPTER**
Of Hutchinson, Kansas

Greetings from
DESIRE TOBEY SEARS CHAPTER
Mankato, Kansas

Honoring Our Regent, 1954-1956
ALICE CLEMONS RAFFERTY
Desire Tobeys Sears Chapter, Mankato, Kansas

D. A. R. KANZA CHAPTER
Honoring THE PAST REGENTS AND OTHER OFFICERS
from **MACKSVILLE—ST. JOHN—STAFFORD**
Present Regent
IRMA L. SMITH, Macksville, Kansas

Greetings from
MARY WADE STROTHER CHAPTER
Salina, Kansas

MARY WADE STROTHER CHAPTER, 1845
Salina, Kansas

JOHN ATHEY CHAPTER
Oakley, Kansas

Honoring Past Regents—**Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter**
Daughters of the American Revolution
Wichita, Kansas

Greetings From **RANDOLPH LOVING CHAPTER**
Daughters of the American Revolution
Wichita, Kansas

Greetings from
SAMUEL LINSCOTT CHAPTER
Holton, Kansas Organized 1909

Greetings From **WICHITA CHAPTER**
Daughters of the American Revolution
Wichita, Kansas

ISABELLA WELDIN—MISS MAUDE HAVER
JOHN VILLARS

Served as a private in Lt. William Withers Company of
Rangers in the service of the United States at Fort Pitt.

GREETINGS FROM
ESTHER LOWREY CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Independence, Kansas

*Greetings from
TOMAHAWK CHAPTER, PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KANSAS*

Compliments of

PAUL GREENLEASE CADILLAC, INC.

Kansas City, Missouri

Compliments of

William D. Ray & Company

General Contractor

7926 State Line

Kansas City, Missouri

Kansas Ads

Kansas Daughters obtained ads totalling over \$1,500 for this issue, under direction of Mrs. R. W. Pearson, State Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee. Mrs. Edwin F. Abels is State Regent.

Of the State's 63 Chapters, 33 sent ads. Eunice Sterling Chapter, of Wichita, led with \$205. Second was Tomahawk Chapter, of Prairie Village, with \$155.

THE TOPEKA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Oldest Chapter in the State of Kansas

Honors With Pride

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

In celebration of our 60th Anniversary

We appreciate the cooperation of the following firms

Pelletier's

H. M. Ives & Sons

King's Prescription Pharmacy

ARTHUR BARRETT CHAPTER
Marysville, Kansas
is proud to honor
MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS, State Historian

GENERAL EDWARD HAND CHAPTER
Ottawa, Kansas — Organized 1899
MRS. HARVEY H. FOWLER, Regent

Honoring
MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS
State Historian

Proudly Presented
By
ARTHUR BARRETT CHAPTER
Marysville, Kansas

General Edward Hand Chapter
Ottawa, Kansas
honors its member

MISS CATHARINE CAMPBELL
Past Chapter Regent, Past State Regent,
Past Vice-President General

Greetings from
MARTHA VAIL CHAPTER, Organized 1931
Members from following Kansas towns:
Anthony Attica Harper Kingman
Argonia Freeport Kiawa Medicine Lodge

VISIT HISTORIC MEDICINE LODGE
See the Home of Carry Nation
and
the Site of Indian Peace Treaty
Compliments
a member of **MARTHA VAIL CHAPTER**

Betty Washington Chapter D.A.R.
Lawrence, Kansas
Second Oldest Chapter in Kansas
Organized October 17, 1896
Extends Greetings to and Pledges
Cooperation with The National Society

Honoring

FRANK CARLSON

UNITED STATES SENATOR from KANSAS

1

9

2

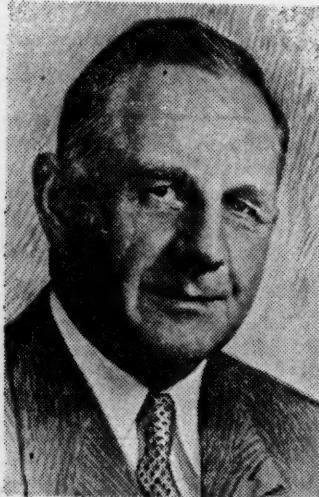
9

1

9

5

5



A Life Time of Public Service

State Representative

Congressman

Governor

U. S. Senator

This Page Sponsored By
Concordia Chapter, D. A. R.
and
Cloud County Friends of
SENATOR CARLSON



CARLSONS AT HOME DURING SUMMER

Here is a picture of UNITED STATES SENATOR FRANK CARLSON
and MRS. CARLSON at their home in Concordia, Kansas.

*Sponsored by the BAXTER SPRINGS CHAPTER of
The Daughters of the American Revolution*

We have also helped the Eisenhower Foundation.

Mrs. C. Y. Semple, Regent

[1101]

EUNICE STERLING CHAPTER
WICHITA, KANSAS

Honors

SENATOR ANDREW F. SCHOEPPEL
and his charming wife, MARIE



Compliments of

E. B. Shawver

C. E. Holmes

John Edwards, Jr.

Sam P. Wallingford

Marie Warden

D. R. Lauck

Ralph J. Pryor

Mike Leland

Wm. L. Ainsworth



MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS AINSWORTH

National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee

The five Chapters in Wichita honor Mrs. Ainsworth:

MARTHA LOVING FERRELL
MINISA

RANDOLPH LOVING
WICHITA

EUNICE STERLING and Her Past Regents:

Mrs. Robert G. Kirkwood
Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell
Mrs. Robert C. Foulston
Mrs. J. E. Shafer

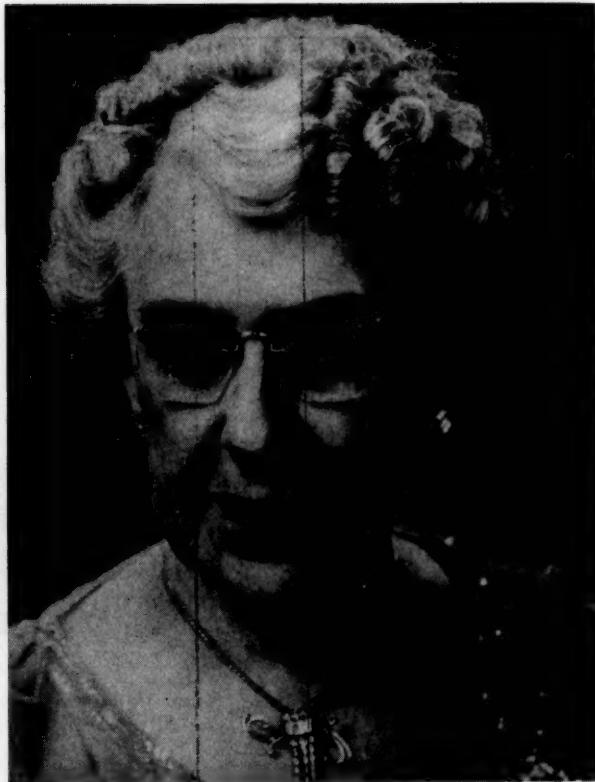
Mrs. Ransom Brown
Mrs. Clarence F. Drake
Mrs. Harrie S. Mueller
Mrs. Elmer E. Huffman

Mrs. J. C. Woolley, Regent, 1954-56

Greetings from
JAMES ROSS CHAPTER
D. A. R., KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Honoring Revolutionary Ancestors of Members of James Ross Chapter, D. A. R.

| NAME | ANCESTOR | STATE |
|--|--|----------------|
| {Mrs. Floyd Fugate } {Miss Alice Dods } | Captain Ebenezer Lathrop..... | Conn. |
| Miss Florence Gephart..... | Michael Moyer | Penn. |
| | Jacob Beaver | Penn. |
| | John George Ott..... | Penn. |
| | Henry Crouthmel | Penn. |
| Mrs. H. S. Gille..... | Samuel Grandy | New York |
| Mrs. E. E. Gladish..... | Capt. Benjamin Merrill... | North Carolina |
| Mrs. I. W. Gray..... | Hugh Rodman | Penn. |
| Mrs. Raymond G. Knox..... | George Alford | Vermont |
| Mrs. P. M. Krall..... | Ensign Jacob Lewis..... | Virginia |
| Mrs. Ronald H. Little..... | Josiah Records | Virginia |
| Mrs. R. W. Pearson..... | William Painter | Penn. |
| | Sergt. John Chenoweth..... | Md. |
| Mrs. Albert L. Prince..... | Jacob Allen | Vermont |
| Mrs. Margaret Randall } Mrs. George Reese } | William Fields | Kentucky |
| Mrs. George F. Reinhardt..... | Lieut. Quartermaster Ephraim Douglass | Penn. |
| Mrs. Carl Strobel..... | Paul Henkel (Hinkle)..... | Virginia |
| Mrs. L. A. Wells..... | Charles Brown | Virginia |
| Mrs. Hugh C. Whiteford..... | Corp. Samuel Braley..... | Mass. |
| Mrs. Beryl Morgan Williams..... | John James | Virginia |
| | Jesse Richardson | Kentucky |



Honoring

MRS. JOHN W. KIRKPATRICK

Organizing Regent, SUSANNAH FRENCH PUTNEY CHAPTER, D. A. R.,
El Dorado, Kansas

Regent 6 years

State Vice Regent 2 years

State Regent 4 years

Vice-President General 3 years

Fifty years of devoted service to N. S. D. A. R.

Kansas on March

(Continued from page 1094)

production, has been spectacular. The city's slogan: "From Cowtown to Air Capital."

Formerly mainly agricultural, manufacturing employment has increased 185 percent since 1940 to the present time. The value of manufactured products has increased in like percentage.

The Kansas Mental Health program has received nationwide acclaim, often considered a model for other states. Located

at Topeka, the Menninger Foundation is the country's largest resident training center for psychiatrists. The University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas has an enviable record in research in medicine and surgery.

The State Historical Society, in the capital city, Topeka, has the largest collection of newspapers in the country with the exception of the Library of Congress, dating back to 1767.

In sports, music, art, literature, journal-

(Continued on page 1106)

Compliments of JANE DEAN COFFEY CHAPTER, D. A. R., Coffeyville, Kansas

The Coffeyville Mill Supply Co.

L. L. BANTA

N. M. BLACK

Industrial Supplies

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Coffeyville, Kansas

Member F.D.I.C.

CONDON NATIONAL BANK

Coffeyville, Kansas

Member F.D.I.C.

SOUTHERN KANSAS STOCKYARD COMPANY

Incorporated

Coffeyville, Kansas

HOWARD O. OTTEN, *Manager*

FRESH



Also at Your
Grocers

PAGE



- Page Evaporated Milk
- Page Special Evaporated Milk (Vitamins A and D added)
- PACO—Evaporated Non-Fat Milk. It Whips!

tional Honor Roll rating last year; six—Gold, six—Silver; two—Honorable Mention.

Generous support of the St. Francis Boys Home, noted for rehabilitating juvenile delinquents into useful citizens, is one of several special Kansas D.A.R. projects.

The biggest project undertaken by Kansas Daughters is the erection of the entrance pylons at the Eisenhower Museum, Abilene. Located adjacent to the President's Boyhood Home, the Museum, a nationally supported World War II Memorial, houses mementos, trophies and personal tokens of Eisenhower, General and President, has become a great tourist attraction.

Five pylons rising to a height of 16 feet from the main entrance reflecting pool, finished in gleaming granite, enhanced with handsome bronze plaques, dedicated to the men and women in all branches of the Armed Forces, as well as honoring the Eisenhower family, are a gift of Kansas Daughters. Mrs. Robert Chesney, Chairman of the Committee has sparked the drive to raise \$20,000 to complete the project.

Setting their goal for 5,000 members, Kansas Daughters are on the march.

Kansas on March
(Continued from page 1105)

ism and other fields, Kansans have achieved national distinction.

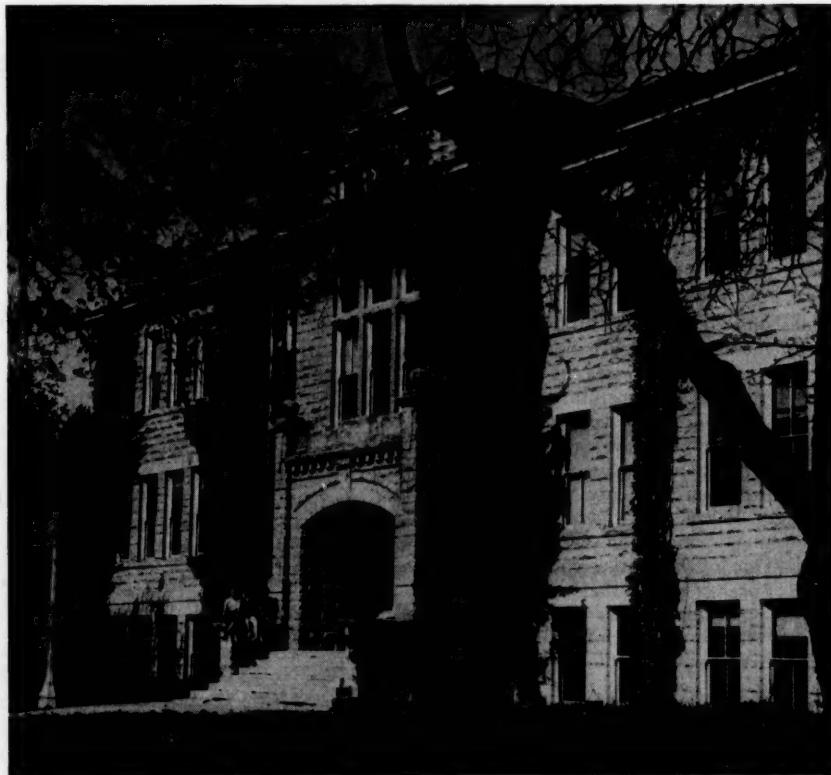
Kansas Daughters have always loyally supported the National Society's objectives. The present administration under the capable leadership of Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, State Regent, has not only carried out the National program, but also stressed National Defense, work with our Youth, and the Historian General's project. A Speaker's Bureau, organized to provide qualified, well informed speakers on National policies for Chapter and Public programs, is functioning smoothly.

Fourteen Kansas Chapters received Na-

COURTNEY SPALDING CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution

presents



FT. HAYS STATE COLLEGE

Hays, Kansas

The only state, tax-supported college
In the western two-thirds of the state.
It was established in 1901
To serve the educational needs
Of the people of Kansas, and particularly
The people of western Kansas.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of friends of the college:

Hays Daily News

Sunset Motel

Gagleman Motor Co., Inc.

El Charro Motel

Lamer Hotel

O'Loughlin Motor Sales

House of Color

Havener's Men's Wear

Ben F. Dreiling, Inc.

Hadley Memorial Hospital

View of Country

(Continued from page 1040)

beginnings of escape from a provincial point of view, if only in the fact of being able to view the country from all sides. "Usually in books you see the United States with Canada at the north," wrote a high-school student, "but this map gave me a whole new insight as to how other people saw our country and from what directions." "Now I can visualize," said another, "some of the things we have been studying in United States History." Occasionally the youngsters wonder about the manner in which the map was made. "I still don't quite see," one girl wrote, "how it would be possible to mold all those blocks, but I suppose it is."

Many indeed, in these little essays, are the statements which leave no doubt that the visit to the map was an emotional experience. "It's something that you wouldn't believe unless you saw it." "It was a wonderful experience." "I will not forget it as long as I live." Daily work of the classroom suddenly takes on new meaning. "It was like a geography lesson for nothing," one high-school boy observed. One of his girl classmates commented: "It has things that anyone could learn, that couldn't learn from anything else." Certainly most of these young visitors carry away with them a new appreciation of our country. The emotional quality of this unaccustomed visualization is symbolized in the words of a student who wrote: "I could almost hear the Star-Spangled Banner playing in the distance."

Naturally, the richer the background with which a spectator views this relief map, the better he can appreciate what it has to offer. No doubt most teachers "see" more when they gaze upon it than do the young charges whom they escort. One teacher, for instance, testifying similarly to what many others have said, called the trip "an extremely valuable experience for the class," and went on to add: "The children were fascinated, but not one bit more so than their teachers."

So, directly and indirectly, this instrument of visual education is making a contribution to a kind of knowledge which surely has its importance in the formation of good Americans.

SHAWNEE CHAPTER

Kansas City, Kansas

The Following Members Wish to Honor
Their Revolutionary Ancestors

MRS. MARY BAKER FRIDLEY
CAPT. JONATHON WHITNEY
MASSACHUSETTS

MISS LUCILE TWITCHELL
BENJAMIN TWITCHELL
MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. GERTRUDE PLOWMAN WILLARD
BARZILLAI WILLEY
CONNECTICUT

MRS. OLNEY D. NEWMAN
ELISHA STOUT
NEW JERSEY

MRS. JANICE HATHAWAY AMOS
HENRY MUMFORD
MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. IRENE SLAGLE GRAYSON
MRS. LOUISE GRAYSON HILL
ELEAZER BALLOU
RHODE ISLAND

MRS. RUTH ELLIOTT HASSIG
MRS. GERTRUDE ELLIOTT McBEAN
ROBERT STUART COULTER
SOUTH CAROLINA

MRS. OCTAVIA HINDE VOEGTLI
DR. THOMAS SPOTTSWOOD HINDE
Surgeon
VIRGINIA

MRS. HAZEL CRANE AMOS—375581
MONA AMOS HOWARD
ARTHUR GRAHAM
VIRGINIA

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS INVITED

Are you looking for a publisher? Send for our free, illustrated booklet titled *To the Author in Search of a Publisher*. It tells how we can publish, promote and distribute your book, as we have done for hundreds of other writers. All subjects considered. New authors welcomed. Write today for Booklet RV. It's free.

VANTAGE PRESS, Inc., 120 W. 31 St., N. Y. 1
In Calif.: 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28



Pedigree Extensions
to
COATS OF ARMS

NOBILITY, ROYALTY
Send data on earliest known ancestor
EDITH TUNNELL, DESIGNER OF MAPORTTRANS,
MAPSETANS
1 Jacobus Place, New York 63, N. Y.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE OHIO VALLEY

by Hugh Cleland

Preface: John W. Oliver
Professor Emeritus of History

434 pp. 9 illustrations \$5.00

American history (for the layman, the professional, the collector) through journals, letters, and newspaper accounts, by men who walked and talked with George Washington —soldiers, traders, guides, early settlers, politicians, tenants, relatives, friends and enemies, French, British, Indians, and Colonials, high and low, men who fought with and against him, who advised with him in war and peace on the seven occasions he entered the Western frontier: 1753, ambassador to the French; 1754, Virginia Colonel at Fort Necessity; 1753, aide-de-camp to General Edward Braddock; 1758, with General John Forbes at the victory of Fort Pitt; 1770 and 1784, inspecting Western land and waterways; 1794, as President of the United States to quell the Whiskey Insurrection.

At Your Bookseller

or Box ADA

University of Pittsburgh Press

PHONE: MA 4-1755
McDonald's
Distinctive Jewelers
7161 FRANKFORD AVE. PHILADELPHIA 35, PA.

Greetings from
PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER
Philadelphia, Pa. Organized 1892

Best Wishes From

R. L. ZEIGLER, INC.
MEAT PACKERS
BESSEMER, ALA.

Greetings from

DUNCAN CHAPTER D.A.R.

20

compliments from

Green-Merrill

Tractors—Trucks

L. D. PRYOR

Furn. & Appliances
Duncan, Oklahoma

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

1955 1956

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Annual Choral Union Series

ZINKA MILANOV, Soprano, Oct. 11; BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Charles Munch, Conductor, Oct. 24; THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA, George Szell, Conductor, Nov. 6; NATHAN MILSTEIN, Violinist, Nov. 14; ROBERT SHAW CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA, Robert Shaw, Conductor, Nov. 22; VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, Jan. 15; TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor, Feb. 22; ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist, Mar. 1; VIRTUOSI DI ROMA, Mar. 13; WALTER GIESEKING, Pianist, Mar. 19.

Annual Extra Concert Series

OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHOIR, Edith Moller, Conductor, Oct. 17; LONDON PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Herbert von Karajan, Conductor, Nov. 9; BOSTON POPS TOUR ORCHESTRA, Arthur Fiedler, Conductor, Jan. 8; MYRA HESS, Pianist, Feb. 15; TERESA STICH-RANDALL, Soprano, Mar. 9.

For tickets or information, address: Charles A. Sink, President, University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Queries

(Continued from page 1072)

Moses; Lydia, mar. William Boston; Elizabeth, mar. John Bentley; Jemima, mar. Joseph Peyton; Wm. mar. Dulcina Crews; Rebecca, mar. William Lock; John, mar. Dicy —?—. Pars. John Bentley, mar. Elizabeth Nelson, were Wm. & Mary Callaway Bentley. They were at Boonesborough w. Daniel Boone. Ch.: Wm., Samuel, Polly & Lucy. Wish dates & pl. of mar. & pars. Will be glad to exch. inf. or corr. w. desc.—Mrs. William A. Chenault, 1279 Cherokee Rd. Louisville, Ky.

Cary-Carey-Dotson—Need help on auncs. & dates etc. of Michael Cary/Carey, b. Bristol, R.I., Jan. 29, 1739/40; son of David & Mary Cary; serv. under Gen. Sullivan & Gen. Grimes in Rev. 1776-1779; had sis. Margaret (mar. to whom?); had dau. Nancy, mar. abt. 1820 Joseph Dotson, b. 1796. Michael's f. & m. had 10 ch. 5 are David, Bethiah, Peter, Mary & Henry. Others? Also wish inf. on John Dotson. He & bro. Wm. fr. Eng. in col. days. James had 3 sons, Wm., Zachariah, Richard. I have data on them. Need data on James his f. & m.

Also want The Bulletins sent out by the John Cary Descendants & Cary Memorials by Gen. Samuel Fenton Cary, 1874,—our pioneer in fam. hist.—Mrs. Roy L. Beck, 1226 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.

Hollon/Holland-Cargile—Inf. wanted George Hollon, s. Wm. & Rebecca (?) Hollon, b. S. Va. 1784; mar. Elizabeth, b. Va. 1792; 2 ch., b. Ashe Co., N.C. Sally, 1810, Denica (Nickey) 1817. Had a bro. John, Natan & sis. Rebecca. Want maid. n. of w., Elizabethe & of gr.m. Rebecca.

Also want inf. Randolph Hollon, b. S.C. 1810; d. Pike Co., Ga., 1865; mar. Caroline —?—, b. 1810. Had 9 ch.; md. Tex. 1870.

Also inf. on Lewis C. Holland, 1784(abt.) Nansemond Co., Va.; mar. abt. 1807 Cathrine Elizabeth Washington (?). 2nd. w., 1828, Lavinia Washington Cargile, wid. John Cargile. 2nd w. sup. to he sis. to 1st w. Both mars. in Jasper Co., Ga. Lewis C. & Cathrine Elizabeth had 5 daus. & 2 sons. He had bro. Lawson S., b. 1786 Nansemond Co., Va., d. abt. 1852 Jasper Co., Ga. Inf. wanted on early hist. Anthony Lawson & w. Elizabeth Lawson & Lewis Connor of Norfolk Co., Va. Corr. invited.—Mrs. T. M. Millam, 1105 W. 5th St., Fort Stockton Tex.

ANSWERS

Youtsey-Hickey-Stevens query in September 1954, D.A.R. MAGAZINE brings the following reply.

Jacob Youtsey, mar. 10 Aug. 1816, Campbell Co., to Desier Burtsch by Robert Stubbs—Darius Burtsch bond.

Jacob Youtsey, mar. May 25, 1819, Campbell Co. to Polly Stevens. George Youtsey, mar. 4 Mar. 1815, Campbell Co., to Sally Culbertson,—James Culbertson, bond. Elizabeth Youtsey, mar. 15 Mar. 1815, Campbell Co., to James Culbertson,—Michael Youtsey, bond. Henry Youtsey mar. 3 Sept. 1826, Campbell Co., to Sally Eckert, by Robert Ware, Methodist Minister. Have the mar. recs.—Louise H. Dameron, 1839 So. Orange Ave., Sarasota, Fla.

REPRINTS OF REVOLUTIONARY PENSION LISTS

This firm is presently engaged in the project of reprinting the very rare lists of Revolutionary Pensioners published from time to time by the United States, mostly in the period between 1792 and 1840. To date we have reprinted the three pension rolls listed below and plan to continue with this project as we locate other lists.

PENSION LIST OF 1813. Letter from the Secretary of War, Communicating a Transcript of the Pension List of the United States Shewing the Number of Pensioners in the Several Districts, etc. June 1, 1813. 47 pages, quarto, wrappers. **\$5.00**

Records the names of nearly 1,800 pensioners, giving name, district, rank and annual pension. Practically unobtainable in any other form.

PENSION LIST OF 1818. Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting a Report of the Names, Rank and File of Every Person Placed on the Pension List in Pursuance of the Act of the 18th March, 1818, etc. Washington, 1820. 672 pages, wrappers. **\$10.00**

This contains the most comprehensive list of Revolutionary pensioners compiled up to the date of its publication in 1820. The Act of 1818, under which this list was compiled, was the first service pension law passed by the United States and provided pensions for all who had served nine months or more in the Revolutionary Army and were in indigent circumstances. The list contains approximately 17,000 names.

PENSION LIST OF 1840. A Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services: with their Names, Ages, and Places of Residence, as Returned by the Marshalls of the Several Judicial Districts, under the Act for Taking the Sixth Census. Washington, 1841. 195 pages, wrappers. **\$7.50**

Contains the names of upwards of 25,000 pensioners still living at the time of the 1840 census, together with their ages and the names of the heads of families with whom they were residing.

We Will Gladly Send You Announcements of Any Future Reprints Upon Request

SOUTHERN BOOK COMPANY

6 E. Franklin St. Baltimore 2, Maryland

'dedicated to better homes'

Woodrums'

Charleston, West Virginia

presents

West Virginia's Junior Booster

Mrs. William W. McClaugherty

State Regent

Past Regent John Chapman Chapter



Miss Virginia Johnson

State Chairman Junior Membership

JOHN YOUNG CHAPTER



The Most

"Taste-Full" GIFT—

FORST CATSKILL MOUNTAIN
Smoked
TURKEY

So wonderfully tasty . . . and in such wonderful taste . . . when you give a magnificent Forst Catskill Mountain Smoked Turkey! Each tender, juicy morsel, a taste-thrill! Each golden-brown bird is succulent, smoke-sweet to the bone. Only we Forsts know the secret of such indescribable feasting. We cure our plump birds in rare, zesty spices, aromatic herbs, slowly smoke

them over fragrant applewood according to our generations-old family recipe. Whole smoked turkeys range from 8 to 20 lbs. (net smoked weight). All ready to slice and serve. Price of \$1.75 per lb. includes delivery charges, beautiful, festive gift-wrapping. Order today, solve all your Christmas gift problems the easy, delightful Forst way!

THE FORSTS, Route 426, Kingston, N. Y.

All Forst Products are Government Inspected

**BOOK MANUSCRIPTS
CONSIDERED**

by cooperative publisher who offers authors early publication, higher royalty, national distribution, and beautifully designed books. All subjects welcome. Write or send your MS directly.

GREENWICH BOOK PUBLISHERS
Attn. Mr. White 489 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

THE BOONE FAMILY

A genealogical record of the Boones in America
Over 700 pages. Fully Indexed. Supply limited.

Price \$15.00 postpaid

Mrs. James R. Spraker
64 Dorchester Road Buffalo 22, N. Y.

JAMESTOWN CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
For Sale: Eight Golden Jubilee D. A. R. Plates. Limited
set made at time of Jubilee. No duplicates available.
Price \$40.00.

MRS. F. H. NICHOLS
517 Pine St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Making History Live

(Continued from page 1038)

from Fort Boise to the Willamette Valley, the devotion to duty he revealed as one of the founders of the provisional government and as a volunteer soldier, the enterprise he demonstrated as a founder of the Pacific Coast's first newspaper and as the operator of keel boats on the Willamette.

But most of all I remember that he opened the door of this house to the destitute after the great flood of 1861 and shared with them what little he had saved from the disaster, shared until he impoverished himself.

This story, if left to be learned only from books, would be known to few. But now thousands will visit his house, and these things will be known to many.

This is the meaning of the dedication you are making today. You have served your country well.

**Registrar General's
Rebinding Fund**

MRS. LEONARD D. WALLACE

Arkansas

Robert Crittenton, \$4.

Illinois

Letitia Green Stevenson, \$4.

New Jersey

Watch Tower, \$4.

S.A.R. Want Aid

BY JOHN R. GOBBLE

Chairman, Organization and Membership Committee, S.A.R.

You ladies of the D.A.R. have done such a magnificent job of making your organization strong through a large membership and we, of the S.A.R., have done such a relatively poor job, that I want to beg the help of your members.

It seems to me that men just won't take the time to dig out their genealogy but almost every one of them would be proud to join the S.A.R. if someone just put their filled-in applications in front of them for signature.

An overwhelming majority of the D.A.R. members must have brothers, fathers, sons, cousins, nephews, or some male relative who is eligible for membership in the S.A.R. *We need those members.*

If your members would jot down the data from their own D.A.R. applications, changing them to fit their male relatives, we, of the S.A.R. would be happy to fill out S.A.R. applications and call upon the prospective member with a sales talk. Just a pencil copy of the data is all we would ask.

If the D.A.R. member doesn't know an S.A.R. to whom she could give the data, she could send it to our Executive Secretary, Mr. Harold L. Putnam, 1227 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C., who would forward it to the proper person.

I believe the D.A.R. members would be doing a great patriotic service if they would help us obtain their relatives as members, thereby making them more conscious of their heritages and their obligation to preserve them. And the S.A.R. would certainly be most appreciative.

THE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FINEST CAST BRONZE

LAY MEMBER MARKER



**Imperishable!
Everlasting!
Weatherproof!**

Price each \$9.75
6 or more ea. 9.00
12 or more ea. 8.75

Delivered

Complete with lugs or 18" bronze stake.

IDENTIFICATION PLATE OPTIONAL
PRICE ON REQUEST

HISTORIC SITE TABLETS . . . MEMORIALS
WORLD WAR II HONOR ROLLS

FREE—Beautifully illustrated brochure

PAN AMERICAN BRONZE CO.

ROSSMOYNE, OHIO

Judd & Detweiler

INCORPORATED

(Established in 1868)

PRINTERS

THIS MAGAZINE IS FROM OUR PRESSES

FLORIDA AVE. & ECKINGTON PLACE
WASHINGTON 2 • D C



Augusta MILITARY ACADEMY

Renowned for developing boys of leadership qualities since 1865. Small classes and supervised study under men of proven ability develop concentration, intellectual progress. Graduates in leading colleges and universities. ROTC. Military training and Band. Located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley. 3½ hours from Washington—2½ hours from Richmond, Roanoke. All sports program designed to allow each boy participation in a variety of athletics. Remedial reading. Large gym and swimming pool. 1,500 acres of school in the country. Junior School—Grades 4 through Post Graduate. For catalog and "Life At Augusta" write COL. C. S. ROLLER, JR., Principal, Box P. D.

FORT DEFIANCE, VIRGINIA

Quiz Program

1. "Snow-clad" is the meaning of the name of which State?
2. When and by whom was the fourth Thursday in November declared a National Day?
3. What is the meaning of the name of an "Island Paradise" in the Caribbean?
4. What unique article is displayed in the Gloucester Historical Society collection?
5. Bedloe's Island is famous for what great structure?
6. In what year was the F.B.I. created?
7. When is the second semi-annual report of Chapter Membership due in the office of the Treasurer General?
8. Would you enjoy *cusec* as an appetizer?
9. What is the intention of the phrase in Article IV, Section 1 of the N.S.D.A.R. acceptability for Chapter membership?
10. What is the theme for the Society for 1955-1956?

ANSWERS

1. Nevada.
2. President Lincoln in 1864.
3. *Rich Port*—Puerto Rico and so christened by its first Governor General, Ponce de Leon.
4. A "red coat" taken from a British soldier on a ship in 1775, unaware that war had been declared.
5. Statue of Liberty.
6. 1908.
7. November 1st from Chapter Treasurers.
8. Hardly! It is the abbreviation for cubic-foot-per-second.
9. Read the Parliamentarian's article.
10. "Protect America's Future through Patriotic Education."

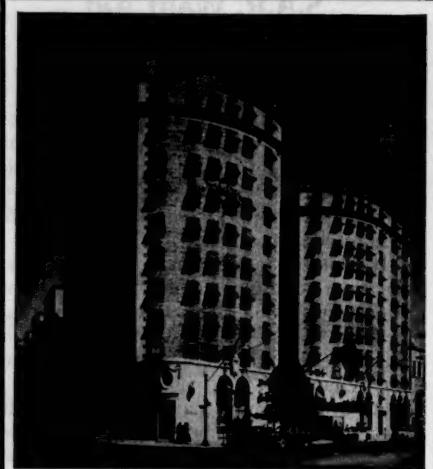
COATS OF ARMS Hand Painted in Full Heraldic Colors

Write for Brochure

HENNESSEE STUDIO OF HERALDIC ART
324 West Thomas Street Salisbury, N. C.
20TH ANNIVERSARY 10% Off to Members of D. A. R.
At the present time we have on hand and for sale the following coats of arms. These are hand painted in full heraldic colors:

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| Johnson | Surratt | Reid | Fries |
| Coleman | Moore (O'Moore) | Barnhardt | Pulliam |
| Sequoia (of Harden) | Dale | McLin | Lytle |
| Robinson (Va.) | Rhodes | MacGregor | Beverley (Va.) |
| Braun | Alexander | Norman | |
| Tatum | | | |

These regularly sell at \$18.50. The present price \$12.50 while they last.



A NAME OF *International Fame*



The Mayflower, in the heart of the Nation's Capital . . . near the White House, embassies and government buildings . . . has long played "host to the world." Famous for its luxurious comfort, fine food and superb service, this distinguished hotel is the residence of many noted personages . . . the scene of internationally-important events . . . and the favorite meeting place of cosmopolitan society in Washington.

Completely Air-Conditioned

The Mayflower

WASHINGTON, D. C.

C. J. Mack, Vice President & General Manager
A HILTON HOTEL • CONRAD N. HILTON, PRESIDENT

American Music

(Continued from page 1053)

Stephen C. Foster, born in 1826, was one of the first and foremost American balladists to be recognized and identified. His songs were of the dreamer and home life. He wrote words and music for 175 songs. Some of them showed the Negro influence. *Beautiful Dreamer*. A contemporary, Dan Emmet, wrote more reckless and challenging songs, but not as many. *Dixie* was his best known. Foster's songs have withstood the passage of time due to the sturdy elements of Americanism in them.

It was nearly 25 years later before any result of organized study showed. About this time the native aboriginal or Indian theme began to appear. Edward MacDowell (born in New York in 1861) blended original and Indian strains. He dared to write music with a pictorial and poetic background, *Woodland Sketches* and *To a Wild Rose* were examples. Charles Wakefield Cadman made a study of Indian folk lore and music. He depicted the romantic fanciful life of the Indian and not his savagery as *The Land of the Sky Blue Water*.

John Phillip Sousa (1854), the first American to write practical military music, has over 100 marches to his credit and all are still popular.

The distinctive elements of our primitive and nationalistic traits contribute to our American musical treasure. American folk song was made for us by Stephen Foster, Edward MacDowell and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Art music is the most local and personal expression that humanity knows and it has developed most impressively in America. American song is still in the making. The traditions of ballad making are still alive and as vigorous as ever. *The Star* by James Rogers is one of our oldest semi-classical songs. Today in the coal country, in the dust bowl, and in the construction of highways and dams we have such songs as "T.V.A.," "The Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe" and "The Appalachian Song."

COATS-OF-ARMS

Walter L. Harrison

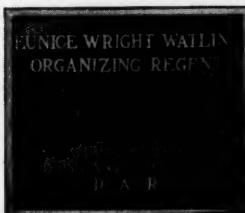
P. O. Box 893—Montgomery, Alabama

GENEALOGIST & HISTORIAN A. BOHMER RUDD

Compiler of Genealogies

1819 G St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

BRONZE MASTERPIECES!



Hand chasing of the most minute details makes the quality truly outstanding.

MARKERS AND PLAQUES by NEWMAN

First choice of Chapters from coast to coast . . . of those who appreciate superior craftsmanship . . . and all who value artistic beauty in everlasting bronze tablets and markers.

Famous Since 1882

You are invited to write for FREE folders and our best prices.

NEWMAN BROTHERS, Inc.

674 W. 4th Street

Cincinnati 3, Ohio

Pillar of Our Heritage

The ship Mayflower sailed across the sea
Bringing the Founding Fathers to this land
Of promise where each person would be
free

To worship as his conscience might com-
mand.

At once they organized a commonwealth
And dedicated it to Christian ways—
Hardship and winter's cold menaced their
health—

Spring's melting snows revealed a row of
graves.

Though decimated they were not dismayed,
But staunchly kept their pledge of righteous
On which our great America was made.
Oh, God, let us not in days of doubt and
stress—

When evil stalks the earth and heathen
rage—

Forget the pillar of our heritage.

Clarissa M. Bailey
Member, Major Benjamin Bosworth
Chapter

PLEASE SEND IN RENEWALS PROMPTLY,
well in advance of the expiration date. Do not
wait for the expiration notice.

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Louis Foley is the director of the Communications Workshop at the Babson Institute at Babson Park, Mass. Mr. Foley is a member of the S.A.R. and his daughter, Margaret Foley Staake, a member of the Amos Mills Chapter in Massachusetts.

Albert I. Prince is an editorial writer for *The Hartford Times*, Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Maud Mattley, of the Multnomah Chapter, was Chairman of the Committee that recommended the restoration of the Robert Newell house at Champoeg, Oregon.

Mrs. Florence Emmons is a member of the Mission Canyon Chapter, California.

Elizabeth S. Aboudara holds membership in the Santa Cruz Chapter, California.

ADVERTISE IN D. A. R. MAGAZINE

Excellent Results have been Often Proved

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| One Page (One Ad) | \$100.00 |
| Half-Page | 60.00 |
| Quarter-Page | 35.00 |
| Eighth-Page | 20.00 |
| One Column Inch | 12.50 |
| One Column Half-Inch..... | 7.50 |
| One Column Quarter-Inch..... | 5.00 |

Preferred Positions

Second, Third, and Fourth Covers.....\$130.00

Making cuts from photos, \$6; from mats.. \$ 1.00

Commissions and Discounts

Frequency Discount.....6 insertions, 10%
12 insertions, 15%

Advertising Agency Commission..... 15%

D. A. R. Chapter Commission..... 10%

Greetings from
FOND DU LAC CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

ELDORADO STATE BANK
A Good Bank in a Good Town

JOHN FREY, Expert "Smythie"
Eldorado, Wisconsin

ROSENDALE STATE BANK
Rosendale, Wis.

GLASIER JEWELRY CO.
134 S. Main, Fond du Lac
Elgin and Hamilton Watches

Honoring Our Chapter Custodian
and past Regent

MRS. MARY BEALE WAHOSKE

Portland Chapter D. A. R.

Portland, Oregon

Greetings

CRATER LAKE CHAPTER
Medford, Oregon

Honoring Mr. John Soule
MATTHEW STARBUCK CHAPTER
Baker, Oregon

WEDGWOOD CHINA
4 HISTORIC VIEWS OF PLATES
9½"-\$2.75 10¼"-\$3.25

Cups and saucers \$3.35

Shipped prepaid and insured in rose or blue

FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER D. A. R.
Harrison Mansion Vincennes, Indiana

FOR SALE

Attractive, illustrated booklet on D.A.R. Buildings
25 cents each

BUSINESS OFFICE, N. S. D. A. R.
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

We Buy, Sell and Exchange

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS

Catalogs Free Upon Request

Southern Book Company

6 E. Franklin St.

Baltimore 2, Md.

"MY KINSMEN," FAMILY RECORD BOOKS

make it easy for you to keep record of your ancestry, family history, near relatives, etc. Complete with directions and work sheets. \$2.00 postpaid. A fine present for child or adult. Use a lifetime. Satisfaction or refund.

THEDA KORN GROSS Jackson Center, Ohio

Fond du Lac

Commonwealth Reporter

Evenings except Sunday

International News Service

ROSENDALE, RIPON & BEAVER DAM CANNING CO.

Peas — Best Grades

Corn—Cream Style

and others of superior quality

GREETINGS FROM CORVALLIS, OREGON



Winema Chapter

1920—1955

Honors

**Mrs. Albert Powers,
State Regent
Coos Bay Chapter**

**Mrs. G. R. Hyslop,
Past State Regent
Winema Chapter**

Picture honoring Mrs. A. B. Cordley first Regent, and daughter, Mrs. O. H. Muth, present Regent.

Winema Chapter appreciates its past Regents

Mrs. A. B. Cordley
Mrs. H. W. Morris
Mrs. W. T. Johnson
Mrs. G. R. Hyslop

Mrs. Paul V. Maris
Mrs. P. M. Brandt
Mrs. A. L. Peck
Miss Helena Scott

Mrs. Homer I. Sands
Mrs. Ray M. Peffer
Mrs. Loren J. Smith
Mrs. Robert L. Campbell

Mrs. John H. Gallagher
Mrs. L. T. Ward
Mrs. Glenn F. Mumau
Mrs. J. C. Moore

Winema Chapter is proud to be "at home" in Corvallis—Oregon's Ideal Community—Home of Oregon State College. Corvallis is Oregon's fifth largest city, on U. S. Highways 99W and 20. This city offers pleasant, friendly and gracious living the year around.

We wish to sincerely thank the following advertisers:

JENSEN'S PAINT & WALLPAPER
Carpet—Tile—Limoleum
214 S. 2nd St. Corvallis, Oreg.

MOTEL DON-MAR
Don and Marian Coon, Prop.
Tel. Plaza 2-1016 840 N. 9th St., Corvallis

JEFF'S SUPER SERVICE
Andy and Jeff Ayers, Texaco Dealers
Pl. 3-8178 3rd & B St., Corvallis, Oreg.

J. H. GALLAGHER, Con. Eng.
Civil—Mechanical—Mining
Corvallis, Oregon

M. E. WOODCOCK AND SONS
Buick Cadillac GMC Trucks
Corvallis, Oregon

HOTEL BENTON

Corvallis' Largest and Finest

408 Monroe St. Ph. Plaza 3-4411

CORVALLIS BRANCH

**UNITED STATES NATIONAL
BANK OF PORTLAND**

An Oregon Bank Serving Oregon

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

Established 1862

CORVALLIS, OREGON

**"LET'S BUILD BETTER HOMES
FOR OREGON"**

Compliments of

BAUER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Portland**

Corvallis Branch

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

In Appreciation Of

The Constitution of The United States

Our Guarantee of Freedom

MRS. J. A. HANSON

Robert Newell

(Continued from page 1045)

became a law with the approval of the voters at the polls, July 26, 1845. This most efficient and satisfactory governmental organization may never have been surpassed or even equalled in the history of the world.

A friend and trusted adviser of the Nez Perce Indians since Rocky Mountain days, Robert Newell was appointed Indian agent for them in 1868.

His last home was built on land ceded to him by the Nez tribe in 1861, which later became the center of Lewiston, Idaho, and on his grave in Normal Hill Cemetery, Lewiston, the Oregon Daughters placed a bronze marker in 1931.

The reconstruction of the old pioneer home surrounded by one hundred years of Oregon history is a major project for 1955 of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution under the regency of Mrs. Albert H. Powers. The shell of the old house has been razed but in its place will rise a reproduction of the building known as "the Newell House."

With the Honorable Douglas McKay, Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, as the principal speaker, the dedication of the cornerstone for this historic house took place at Champoeg on August 13, honoring one of the most worthy and highly respected of Oregon's pioneers.

Publications for Sale

(Continued from page 1054)

One Flag! One Nation!

You Are An American

First Thanksgiving Proclamation, Reverse side—Thanksgiving Today

Christmas

CARDS: 1¢ Each

Preamble to the Constitution

The American's Creed, Reverse side—Pledge of Allegiance

Good Citizenship Medal card—Qualifications

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDAL—with Recognition Pin 1.00

AWARD OF MERIT (for adults) 9 1/4" x 7 1/2"50

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, N.S.D.A.R.

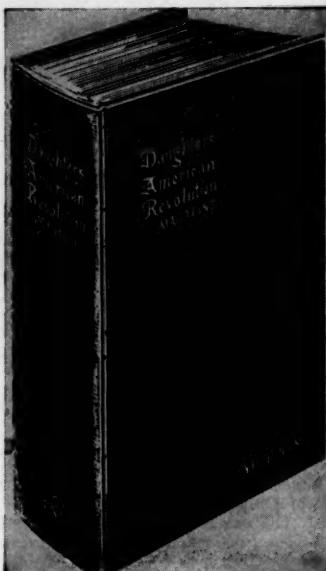
1776 D Street, N. W.

Washington 6, D.C.

SEND CHECKS TO THIS COMMITTEE—made payable to Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

This Official

LIBRARY BINDER



For Your
D. A. R. Magazines
\$3.00 Postpaid

- Copies snapped into place easily, and can be removed just as easily.
- Beautiful Blue Fabrikoid cover with the titles stamped in genuine gold. This distinctive binder holds 12 issues.
- Opens flat just like a book, strong enough to last for years.
- Sponsored by the D. A. R. as your official Binder. It gives perfect protection and remarkable simplicity of filing ease, and is only equalled by the fine appearance on your bookshelf. A creditable addition to any reading table or library.
- Save by this group plan available to our members.
- SEND for your OFFICIAL D. A. R. Binder today.

Added Service—PERSONALIZE—

Your name in gold . . . 70¢

Date 40¢

Both \$1.00 extra

SEND ORDER with your check to:

D. A. R. Magazine

1776 D Street, N. W.

Washington 6, D. C.

Chapter Reports

In writing Chapter reports for publication in the D.A.R. MAGAZINE, put *first* what was done by the Chapter rather than emphasizing the purely incidental, however pleasant, social aspects of any gathering.

D.A.R. Chapters have a solid record of accomplishment in the fields of encouraging historical appreciation, leading in patriotic service and training young people for service to America. This record is second to no other organization in the United States. Be sure that your reports correctly reflect the steps your Chapter has taken in building up that great record.

The preparation of the manuscript copy includes these points: typewritten, double-spaced, wide margins, one side of the paper, starting with the name and address of the Chapter and signed by either a present or past Chapter officer or Chairman.

The limit of the article is 299 words. There is no charge for its publication. Chapters are asked not to send in more than one a year.

If a picture is to be used, a glossy print must be sent. There is no requirement as to its size. A charge of \$6, for the making of the cut, was voted in 1950 by the National Board of Management.

The article and the check should be sent to the office of the D.A.R. MAGAZINE—the check made *payable to the Treasurer General N.S.D.A.R.*

Newspaper cuts and clippings cannot be used by the magazine.

Mrs. Magna Honored

Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, was chosen "Public Servant of the Year" in Holyoke, Mass., by WWLP-TV, of Springfield, Mass.

Tamassee Scholarships

A bequest of \$1,000 left to Manor House Chapter, of Washington, D. C., by Eunice R. Porter was turned over to the National Society by the Chapter, Miss Minnie C. Hunt, Regent, for a Eunice R. Porter Scholarship Fund, income to go for scholarships at Tamassee D.A.R. School.

California Ads

California, which won last year's first prize for Magazine ads, sent over \$2,230 worth of ads for this issue. Miss Ruth I. Dillon, State Magazine Advertising Chairman, again was in charge. Mrs. Ruth A. Rous is State Regent.

Cooperating were 113 of California's 131 Chapters. Many of the Chapters combined in sending page ads.

With the Chapters

(Continued from page 1064)

Constitution Week was observed in a fitting manner.

Visitors at Chapter meetings have included Mrs. Edwin F. Abels, State Regent; Miss Marcia Baty, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Forrest Beal, State Registrar; Mrs. Frank Davis, N.E. District Director and State Chairman of Conservation. Mrs. Frank Williams, State Historian is a member of the Chapter.

Frances Williams, *Press Relations Chairman*

For over 40 years Woodward's Holiday Greens have been considered the best—if interested in quality, send for booklet.

Woodward Florist, Inc.
Walpole, N. H.

**IN MEMORIAM
AND TRIBUTE TO**

CHARLES H. COOKE
General Sales Manager

JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.

For Over 30 Years the Efficient
Printers of our D.A.R. Magazine

For many years Mr. Cooke was contact man between our National Society and his printing firm for our Magazine, D.A.R. Manual and much other printing ably done for our Society by Judd & Detweiler, Inc., of Washington, D. C. He passed away September 23. Capable, dependable, courteous, helpful and interested in our work, he will be greatly missed by his many D.A.R. friends.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

C. F. JACOBSEN, *President*

MAIN OFFICE

613 FIFTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST

BRANCHES

49TH AND FORDHAM RD., N. W. FIRST AND O STREETS, N. E.

Established 1814

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN THE UNITED STATES
TO BE GRANTED TRUST POWERS UNDER THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

TELEPHONE: STERLING 3-1308

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For the Last Word in Fruit Cake

BITE SIZE GEMS

*Fruit Cake Baked in
Colorful Candy Size Cups*

Packed in a lacy plastic box

Approximately 50 to the box: \$2.98

OR

OLD FASHIONED FRUIT CAKE

Popular Size Dark or Light

Packed Singly or in Twin Package

Single 1 1/2 lb. Package.....\$3.29

Twin Package (2 cakes).....\$6.29

When ordering: Enclose check or money order, gift card. Price includes postage any point within United States.

LOG HOUSE PRODUCTS
BOX 539, ELY, MINNESOTA

OWEN G. DUNN CO.

Since the Year 1902

PRINTERS • RULERS
BLANK BOOK MAKERS

Office Equipment and Machines

County Record Books
and Business Forms

NEW BERN, N. C.

"GENEALOGICAL SERVICE WITH CITED AUTHORITY"

(American and Foreign)

BY

THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL COMPANY, INC.

GENEALOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS
80-90 EIGHTH AVENUE NEW YORK 11, N. Y.
Continuing a half century of work in Family Research,
Coats of Arms, Privately Printed Volumes

Publishers of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America" and other historical and genealogical serial volumes. Correspondence or interviews may be arranged in all parts of the United States.



your heart's desire wears
the Barwick label

BARWICK IMPERIAL CHENILLE is everything your heart can desire in supreme luxury carpeting as functional as it is fine...A tufted textured masterpiece created of 20% nylon 80% avisco rayon...by world-famous Barwick, makers of the ultimate in man-made fiber carpeting and world's largest makers of fine cotton carpeting.

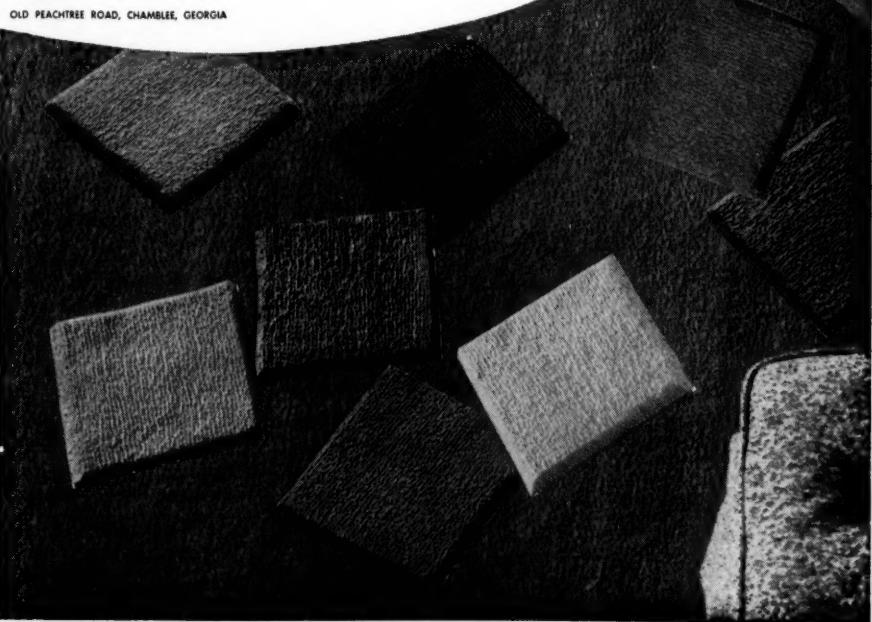
The same sturdy jute backing used for centuries in heirloom rugs preserves and protects the beauty of BARWICK IMPERIAL CHENILLE. 19 glorious stay-fresh colors (including dawn grey, gun metal, spruce green, honey beige, hunter green, valley rose, champagne, nutria, white, antique gold shown here) in seamless widths up to 12 ft. approximately \$11.50 per sq. yd.

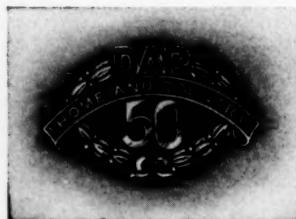
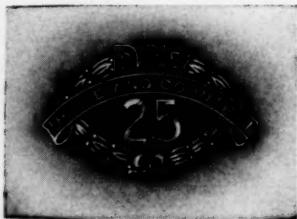


Makers of fine carpeting

OLD PEACHTREE ROAD, CHAMBLEE, GEORGIA

Select your heart's desire in carpeting
from Barwick's famous 14 textures
at better stores everywhere.





25 AND 50 YEAR MEMBERSHIP PINS

Designed for members who have given their devotion, service and leadership to Home and Country through years of faithful membership in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Shown Actual Size

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| 14 kt. gold and blue enamel | \$12 |
| Gold filled and blue enamel | \$ 5 |

Prices include Federal tax. Please add 35¢ for delivery.

Engraving name and national number, each character, 8c additional.

When ordering, please give name and national number.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.

Chestnut and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS AND STATIONERS, N. S. D. A. R.

